THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 25 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931 | VOLUME II

Dairymen's League Does More Than $80,000,000 Business

President Sexauer Gave Encouraging Report at Annual Meeting in Utica Today — Total of 8,330 New Members Added to Number in the Organization, Making 47,790 Participating at Close of Year.

Utica, N. Y., June 17—The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., did a business of $80,165,000 in the fiscal year ending March 31, a report to be presented by President Fred H. Sexauer at the organization's annual meeting here tomorrow shows. Nearly 2,000 delegates and members had arrived here tonight for the meeting.

During the year the Association enrolled 8,330 new members. Deducting the number who withdrew, died or went out of business left 47,790 participating members. They produced 2, 793,866,306 pounds of milk, an increase of 170,181,000 pounds, or six per cent, over the volume handled by the League the year before.

Mr. Sexauer's report shows that last year 21 per cent of the League's milk sales were in cities outside of the New York metropolitan area, and that it sold milk to 107 distributors in 107 markets, an increase of 34 distributors in 27 markets.

"This year has demonstrated the wisdom of owning and operating country plants," says Mr. Sexauer. "The Association owns and operates 239 country plants. They received from members 1,245,678, 493 pounds of milk, an increase of 161,297,884 pounds, or 14 per cent, over the previous year. Most of this additional milk was handled as surplus. With decreased consumption, because of economic conditions, and higher production, the surplus increased in double proportion.

"Human nature does not change much. Manufacturers found their markets restricted, and as in 1920, they refused to accept more milk for manufacturing than their markets provided outlets for. This additional surplus fell on the Association. Manufacturers purchasing from the League last year bought only 240,840,644 pounds of milk, or 22 per cent less than they did the year before. Milk handled by the Association in surplus products increased 400 per cent to 246,703,722 pounds.

"To handle this tremendous surplus, which was manufactured into cream, powdered milk, cheese, butter and other by-products, the Dairymen's League increased its facilities by expending $540,000 building plants and buying equipment.

"The Association's production of surplus cream was iincreased 700 per cent. Skim powder production and sales increased 125 per cent, thus ranking the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association fifth in manufacture and sale of powdered milk in the United States. Cheese production increased 22 per cent."

Despite the increased surplus handled, the Association by improved efficiency in country plant operations effected cost economies of $432,956, said Mr. Sexauer, and without any reduction in employees' wages or adding to the hoards of unemployed.

The League owns and operates 17 distributing businesses or branches in New York and other cities doing a direct wholesale business of $14,574,839 with stores, restaurants, hotels and other large buyers, Mr. Sexauer's report says, adding:

"Growth of this branch of the organization came because of the failure of the industry to recognize the determination of organized dairymen to market their milk in fluid channels. When distributors refuse to purchase at a fair price the milk of organized producers, and give preferential markets to unorganized producers, there is no other course left to the former but to obtain their own distribution outlet."

Gilbert Brown Saved Boy From Drowning

Gilbert Brown of Tuscarora street, qualified as a hero one day last week by saving Carl Fay a small playmate from drowning.

A party of boys were swimming at the trestle when the seven-year-old Fay boy ventured into water that was a little too deep. The strong current, which has been made ususually swift by the recent rains, carried the boy to the center of the stream where he went down for the third time. The hilarity of the swimming party was at its height and most of the boys believed Carl was trying to play a trick upon them. But Gilbert thought the lad was acting queerly for a boy in fun, and diving to the bottom grasped one of Carl's arms and swam ashore with him.

By this time all the boys were awake to the danger, and several assisted in restoring the unconscious child to life by means of artificial respiration.

The near tragedy again calls to mind the danger of unsupervised swimming by large groups of young people. Each is so absorbed with the gaiety of the occasion, and accustomed to the false cry of a practical joker, 'I am drowning," that when real peril besets a boy he often drowns with potential help within a few feet. If some system of supervision could be worked out, even appointing certain of the more level-headed boys themselves as life guards, some family this summer might be saved the loss of a beloved child.

WATER TRAGEDIES

'We are now at the beginning of the swimming season. What boy does not look forward to the time for the first plunge in the 'Old Swimming Hole.' What parent does not dread this same season. Almost every paper now carries the story of some child or grown-up who has met a watery grave. As a matter of fact very few drownings are entirely accidental. Many times a person on a dare, or as a stunt, tries to swim beyond his strength, or perhaps does not realize that the water is cold, or that the current is swift; or as too often happens, uses a treacherous, tippy or leaky boat. Then there are those unaccustomed to small craft who by standing upon or by changing seats, capsize a boat that ordinarily would be perfectly safe.

"Many people do not know enough about water to be mindful of its danger. You seldom hear of a person losing his life in the water who has had a narrow escape, or who has witnessed a drowning. Remember that not many who remain under water for a short time, even a few minutes, survive.

"Every person should learn to swim, and the younger the better. It is good healthful sport, affording the best of muscular exercise and recreation. The exposure of a large area of the skin to the sun gives a new lease on life for the short and sometimes sunless days of winter. Get a good dark tan, if you can, but get it slowly, avoiding sunburn.

"When learning to swim, keep in shallow water; be sure that there are no hidden holes or dropoffs. Never venture beyond your depth until you can swim well. Do not be foolhardy yourself, nor sanction it in others.

"Never swim in water that is not fit to drink; if one ducks the head some water is almost certain to enter the mouth and may be swallowed. Dirty water frequently irritates, and may cause inflammation of the middle ear and nasal sinuses. Beware of submerging the head at all if you have a chronic ear or nose ailment. Diving is a worthwhile accomplishment, and a pretty dive is striven for by almost every good swimmer. But look before you leap; otherwise you may strike a submerged rock or log.

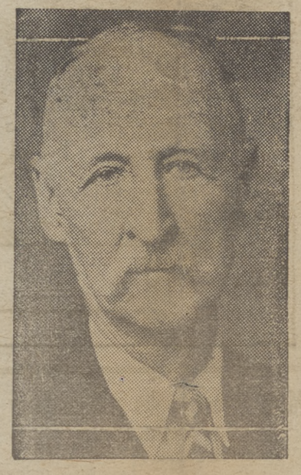
"If you are near a person who is struggling in the water, beware; there may be two funerals instead of one unless you know how to break his grip. Provided you are a strong swimmer, you should be able to assist; if not, try to reach the drowning person with a rope, board or pole; he will grab at anything.

"Everyone should know how to attempt resuscitation of a person who has been taken out of the water, perhaps apparently dead. Time is precious. Send for a doctor, but don't wait for him; also don't wait for a pulmotor or other apparatus. Don't try to move the body unless artificial respiration can be continued constantly while the transfer is taking place; this is vital. Don't wait for anything, but go to work. Don't even wait to loosen the clothing; don't lose one minute for delays are serious. Empty out the water by raising the feet and hips. See that there is nothing lodged in the throat, such as false teeth, or a quid of tobacco.

Addison Man is Honored On His 83rd Birthday

Milton E. Crane celebrated his 83rd birthday Tuesday, his family honoring him with a dinner served at the home of his son, Attorney Charles L. Crane. He is one of the four surfiving veterans of the Civil War still living in Addison.

Mr. Crane was born in June of 1848, and enlisted in 1864, his zeal to enter the service of his country taking him into Company H, 141st N. Y. Volunteer Infantry when a boy of only 16 years. He was in the strenuous campaign of Sherman,



MILTON E. CRANE

marching through Georgia to the sea. He had two other brothers in the service, John, who enlisted at the beginning of the war in '61, died of typhoid fever and is buried in Arlington Cemetery. William Crane, who enlisted at 18, in '62 survived the conflict. Another brother, E. L. Crane is still an active railroad man, running a train on the Erie.

The Addison veteran was born in the town of Cameron. After receiving his honorable discharge at the close of the war, he became active in lumbering, which was the paramount industry in the Southern Tier sixty years ago. He accompanied many rafts of logs in the famous drives that were made down the Conhocton, Tioga and Susquehanna Rivers. He had the distinction of riding the last raft that ever floated down Kettle Creek in Pennsylvania, and owes a picture of that drive to sustain the story.

Mr. Crane moved to Addison in 1890, where he plied his trade of a blacksmith up to a few years ago. His wife died in 1921. He still thoroughly enjoys working in his garden, and tosses a mean line into the Canisteo River every day he thinks the fish will be biting.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds and sons, Reginald and Bob of Corning, called at the home of R. E. Hunt, Sunday evening.

The prone method of applying artificial respiration is the easiest and best, and is carried out as follows: Lay the patient on his stomach, with one of his hands extended overhead, the other bent at the elbow, and the face on the forearm so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. Get on your knees, one knee on either side of the patient's hip bones. Place the hands on his back, with the little fingers just touching the lower rib, and the base of the hands far enough toward the center of the back so that the ends of the fingers are just out of sight. Keep your arms straight, and swing forward, letting your weight bear on the chest; not so hard, of course, as to damage the internal organs. Immediately swing back, and in two or three seconds repeat, so that the chest is compressed and relaxed from twelve to fifteen times a minute. On the downward swing the air is forced from the lungs, and when released on the upward return the elasticity of the chest will fill the lungs with air. A good way to time these motions is to swing forward each time you yourself exhale, and back when you inhale. This is called the prone method of resuscitation, and will save life if there is any life left. In the meantime some other person can loosen the clothing around the neck, and waist, and apply heat to the body. Don't stop until a doctor tells you, or until natural breathing has started or until at least an hour has elapsed. Many lives have been saved both from drowning and from electric shock by this method.

"It is far better that parents teach their children to swim, rather than admonish them to keep away from the water. Teach them to respect the dangers of water as well as how to swim and to row. The out of door exercise will make them stronger and healthier, and less subject to disease."

Graduation Activities Fill Up Next Week

The graduating exercises of the Junior High School will be held in the Woodhull High School auditorium Monday evening, June 22.

The class numbers fifteen and will be the first Junior High class to be graduated in many years.

The following program will be given:

Processional ..... Betty Park
Invocation ..... Rev. B. R. Croft
"The White Rose" Dorothy Morgan
Class History ..... Adrian Hackett
"June" and "Summer Comes Again"
Junior High School Chorus
"Purple and Gold" ..... Marie Boyd
Class Will ..... Gerald Olin
Minuet in G ..... Orchestra
Play—"Queen of the Day"
Dorothy Morgan, Trilba Hotaling, Rena Peters, Marie Everts, Robert Morse, Craig Munson and Donald Preston.
"Lavender and Lace" .....Orchestra
Giftorian Speech ..... Craig Munson
Presentation of Diplomas
Benediction ..... Rev. Jesse Wilson
Recessional ..... Orchestra

Members of the class are as follows: Marie Boyd, Dorothy Morgan, Marie Everts, Trilba Hotaling, Rena Peters, Craig Munson, Roger Scott, Murray Rude, Andrew Cornell, Adrian Hackett, Robert Morse Seward Heckman, Donald Preston, Alfred Dyer and Gerald Olin.

Moving Derrick to Maurice Williams Farm

Drilling on the Henry Carpenter farm has been stopped at a depth of 1,859 feet. No gas having been struck the well has been declared dry and the derrick is now being torn down and moved to Maurice Williams' farm where drilling will begin as soon as the rig is ready. This well will be just above the E. G. Husted farm where the first well was drilled.

The Davis well is going slowly. The drillers have experienced considerable trouble by losing the tools and by other obstructions in the well. The rig has been moved four feet and drilling commenced on the new hole Tuesday morning.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED WITH DINNER

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Towsley Friday in celebration of the [illegible] wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Towsley and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Brayton Cornell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Cornell, Perry, Andrew and Agnes Cornell, Miss Eleanor Scott, Lawrence Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Towsley, Mrs. Ernest Smith and children Greta, Clyde and Gordon, Mrs. Ray Ten Broeck and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Towsley and two children.

ENJOY PICNIC DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews, daughter Eleanor and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, daughter Doris and son Bernard, Mrs. Mary Wheeler and Miss Waneta Calkins enjoyed a picnic dinner at Tracy Creek Sunday.

FIND WILD DEER GRAZING WITH STOCK

Wednesday morning when Mr. and Mrs. John Allen went to the pasture back of the Baptist Church, they found a deer grazing with the stock. As soon as it discovered their presence it leaped over the fence and disappeared up the hill. Several others have reported seeing a deer in this vicinity recently.

FAMILY TO CELEBRATE ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY

The one hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the Carpenter family in this section is to be held Sunday, June 21 at or near by the old homestead in East Troupsburg, now known as the Willard Carpenter farm.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Frank S. Park returned to his home Friday from the Arnot Ogden hospital in Elmira where he had a toe amputated. The foot is improving slowly.

Creates New Art

Mrs. Emma Pack, Routt County, Col., makes pictures with sticks and stones that look like oil paintings.

Drilling Continues at Allen Well After Paying Gas Strike

Flow of More Than 1,000,000 Feet Struck in Hard Sand at 510 Foot Depth — Drillers to Continue Large Hole to Oriskany—Shallow Wells to Pick Up the Sweet Gas Passed Now.

Drilling has been resumed at the Alvah Allen well, following the shut-down Monday when the owners went into consutation to decide as to future operations. With a volume of gas that actually measured more than 1,000,000 feet Sunday, Mr. Wright and his associates seriously considered calling it a successful well, although the depth reached was only 510 feet.

The well is owned by the Penn City Oil and Gas Utilities Corporation. H. L. Gotham, president, G. M. Culbertson, secretary and D. H. Culbertson, treasurer came on from New York Tuesday and conferred with Mr. Wright who took the lease and has been on the field since operations started.

The decision to resume drilling to a greater depth was reached mainly owing to the fact that this well was started with a large hole, 12-inch casing being used instead of the usual 10-inch. As it is extremely expensive to drill that size hole the owners determined to continue at least to the Oriskany sand in hopes of striking a big producer. If gas is not encountered at a greater depth, a new well will be run down to the gas that is now being passed up.

The well burst into a spouting geyser Saturday evening when the drill penetrated a gas pocket. The column of water standing in the casing was thrown to the top of the derrick and the landscape was showered with fragments of rock.

That was the second time within a week that high pressure gas pockets were struck at this operation. Last Thursday evening at 7:00 a pocket was struck that the drilling crew estimated was flowing at the rate of 3,000,000 feet, continuing until midnight. Drilling was resumed the following morning and continued for two days when another strong pocket was tapped. Work was resumed Sunday, but every time the bailer was lifted during the day the pressure of gas was sufficient to drive the water ahead of the bailer as high as the top of the 84 foot derrick.

This well has been characterized by old drillers as the strangest they ever worked on. Water was encountered in enormous quantities at 100 feet and has resisted every effort to case off to the present depth of more than 500 feet. Gas has been constantly given off from the hole since it reached 100 feet, increasing at times to the extent drilling has been suspended.

This flow of sweet gas originates in a layer of sandstone seven feet thick. It is a hard sandstone which geologists of the firm declare indicates a long time production. The fact that this hole is constantly full of water against which the gas has to force its way out, is considered a further indication of the strength of the well. It is estimated that if this water were cased off, the same flow coming from an open hole would produce from 2,500,000 to 4,000,000 feet a day.

The Penn company plans to sink a number of shallow wells in the vicinity to salvege this sweet gas. Much excitement has been shown over this strike, and if this shallow gas is found over an extensive area the section will experience a real boom.

Addison Won From Westfield Tossers

Red Hot Battle Goes to Addison Team When They Came from Behind

Coming from behind with an attack that was irresistible, the Addison team took the Westfield Champs into camp at Tuscarora Field, Sunday, by the score of 5 to 4 in one of the hottest games seen at the local ball yard in many a day. Ripley's wildness and a few other things spotted Westfield a three run lead in the first two sessions, but the locals kept nicking Cushing's offerings right along and soon took the lead, which they held to the end. Charles and Phil Hickey joined the locals for the first time Sunday and Charles' fielding at short was easily the feature of the game. Phil did some clever hitting and base running, but had no chances in the field. The Addison infield presented a revised lineup and worked very finely, Grange, and Grange, Whitmore and Hickey played the finest of ball in the inner works. Whitmore hit hard and often for two doubles and a triple all long hard drives. Zerfluh and Zerfluh, Cole and Weidman played good ball for the visitors. Ken Ripley made his first start in the box and after being extremely wild for the first two frames, settled down and pitched as fine ball as could be asked. After the second inning, not a Westfield man reached first until the eighth, when a few things filled the bases with one out. Then Ripley showed his mettle by striking out Swan and Cole, Westfield's heavy hitting twins. Again in the ninth, after walking Cole, Ripley struck out the next three men. Fourteen Westfield clubbers took three healthy wallops and sat down before Rip's slants and, if that wasn't enough Rip sent in two Addison runs with a pretty drive to left center in the second inning. Cushing was hit hard and often for 13 hits when hits counted.

Weidman walked to start the doings. He stole second went to third on Eddie Zerfluh's bunt and counted on a wild pitch. Whitmore opened with a double for Addison, but died on third. Westfield scored two in the second on doubles by Pete Zerfluh and Cole and a few wild pitches. Then it was Addison's turn. Clean hits by D. Grange, P. Hickey and Ripley sent in two counters in the last of the second. Whitmore again started the doings with a double in the third and after going to third on C. Hickey's out scored on Laffkas' long fly to center. The fourth saw more doings. Phil Hickey beat out a hit to short and Ripley walked. C. Hickey bounced one off Anthony's shins and brother Phil counted. Whitmore again got busy in the seventh, his contribution being a mighty triple to deep right. Charlie Hickey again sent him in with a hit through the infield. Cole walked to start the ninth, but Ripley struck out the next three men, although Yeager, running for Cole, scored.

Addison plays at Wellsboro next Sunday and the following week Wellsboro plays at Tuscarora Field.

The score follows:

ADDISON

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
S. Whitmore, 2b	4	2	[illegible]	2	1	0
C. Hickey, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
Laffkas, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
LaChance, c	4	0	1	15	1	1
J. Grange, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Orr, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
D. Grange, 3b	3	1	2	1	2	0
P. Hickey, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Ripley, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	13	27	7	1

WESTFIELD

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weidman, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
E. Zerfluh, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Anthony, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Swan, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
P. Zerfluh, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Cole, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0
Yeager*.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Reippel, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brock, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cushing, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	6	24	13	0

* Ran for Cole in ninth inning.

Score by innings:

Addison	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	*	—5
Westfield	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Summary: Two base hits, Whitmore 2, J. Grange, P. Zerfluh, Cole; three-base hit, Whitmore; base on balls off Ripley 3; off Cushing 2; hit by pitched ball, by Ripley 1; struck out by Ripley 14; by Cushing 6; stolen bases Weidman, Yeager; sacrifice hits, C. Hickey, P. Hickey, E. Zerfluh; double plays, Cole, E. Zerfluh and P. Zerfluh 2; wild pitches Ripley 4; passed balls Swan.

Umpires, Dailey and Cardman of Elkland. Time two hours.

ATTORNEY CRANE HONORED BY COUNTY MASONS

Attorney Charles L. Crane, one of the best known members of the Masonic fraternity in Steuben County, has been honored by Charles H. Johnson, grand master of Masons in the State of New York, by being named to the office of district deputy grand master for the Steuben Masonic district. He will succeed Otis Waldo of Prattsburg, the retiring district deputy.

Mr. Crane has been prominently identified with Masonic fraternity for many years being a past master of Addison Union Lodge No. 118, and has held office in the Past Masters Association of Steuben County.

MRS. HOWARD SYMONDS WILL ENTERTAIN THE PHILATHEAS FRIDAY

The Philathea Class of the Baptist church will be entertained at the Baptist church parlors, Friday evening, June 19. Mrs. Howard Symonds and Mrs. Lee Miller will be hostesses.

All members are invited to attend.

WOODHULL

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning Service, 10:30. Subject, "Of More Value Than Riches."
Sunday School, 11:30.
Young People's Meeting, 6:45.
Evening service in the M. E. church, 7:30.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday School, 1:00 P. M.
Church Service, 2:00 P. M., Subject, "What Is In a Name"

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Man's Rejection of God."
Church school 11:30.
Union service in the Methodist Church 7:30. The pastor will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 1931. Topic: "Golden Thoughts That Make us Strong."

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:00 P. M. Subject: "Always with God".

Next Sunday evening, June 21, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the graduating class of 1931, in the Woodhull Methodist Church at 7:30. Rev. Jesse Wilson will preach the sermon. Topic, "Golden Thoughts That Make Us Strong".

JASPER MAN GIVEN HEAVY FINE DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED

A Jasper man arrested here last week for driving a car while intoxicated, was fined $100 by Justice of the Peace D. J. Colbert. This should be a warning to drivers using Addison streets, to leave booze alone. It is conceded by all thinking persons that the man who "tanks up" with alcohol and then gets behind the wheel of an automobile, is a potential murderer. The sooner these dangerous drivers are chased off the highways, the better for themselves and the public in general.

The Rev. and Mrs. Will Gates and Mr. and Mrs. S. Griggs of Jasper attended the Baptist Church Sunday evening. The Rev. Gates delivered the sermon for the Rev. Croft.

WILLIAM LEACH

William Leach, aged 44 years died Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Leach in Woodhull, following an illness of two months, death being due to tuberculosis.

Mr. Leach was born Nov. 14, 1886 in the town of Troupsburg and was the second son of William and Gertrude Wiley Leach. In November, 1914 he was married to Miss Amy Hulburt of Troupsburg and moved to Hornby where he was engaged in farming until the death of Mrs. Leach seven years ago. For the past few years Mr. Leach has been employed at the Erie station in Addison.

Mr. Leach is survived by four children: Margaret and Myron of this place, Forrest of Troupsburg and Robert of Jasper; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Leach; two sisters, Mrs. Jay Hulburt of Troupsburg and Mrs. Devillo Munson of Woodhull; two brothers, Howard of Elmira and Lawrence of Woodhull.

Private funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Benjamin R. Croft officiating and interment was made in Troupsburg cemetery. Bearers were Howard Leach, Lawrence Leach, Jay Hulburt and Devillo Munson.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were: Howard Leach of Elmira; Forrest Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hulburt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hulburt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Benton of Troupsburg; Robert Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Osmar Mangeson of Jasper.

HUGH WOOD RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

Friends in Addison and vicinity of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood will be pleased to learn that Mr. Wood, son of Mrs. Emma Wood of Maple street, has so far recovered from the appendix operation to which he submitted in Phoenix, Ariz., several weeks ago, as to undertake the journey home. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are expected to arrive in Addison sometime on Friday.

POTTER—BUSH

Miss Geraldine Bush of Knoxville was united in marriage to Eli Potter also of Knoxville at 5 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in Woodhull, Sunday, June 14. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. R. Croft, pastor of the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter were attended by Miss Mattie Potter and Lorenzo Hall.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Published by the Southern Tier News, Inc.
Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Manager
Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

Entered as second-class matter September 11, 1930, at the post office at Addison, New York, under the Act of March 3. 1879. Publication Office, Addison, N. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION—$1.50 per year in advance

Advertising Rates

Want advertisements, one cent a word each insertion with a minimum rate of 25c. Because of the cost of billing small items, Want Advs. are Display advertisements, 30c per inch, each insertion.

A LESSON IN ADVERTISING

The world in general seems determined to step out of its way these days to find new shadows in which to plunge its gloom. Yet here and there we find a bright spot, and invariably the ray of sunshine is easily traceable to someone's faith that the picture is not as black as it has been painted. Such a thing happened last week when it was announced that the great Macy store in New York had the week previous surpassed its all time sales record.

This is something to be heartened about, but it is not all the sunshine in the picture. The sales for the week were 42 per cent greater than for the same week in 1930, and almost 800 additional persons have been placed on the payroll of this store.

Now it is obvious to everyone that this could not have just happened in the natural sequence of events, nor did it. There is a reason. The Macy store took advantage of the very conditions in which we have been groaning, to forge ahead to new heights—strange as this may seem. A greater advertising campaign was launched in which the public was pointed to the fact, that greater values in merchandise may be obtained now than for many years in the past. People were urged to take advantage of this opportunity and buy the things they needed now when it would end the depression.

Jesse L. Strauss, president of Macy's gave out the following statement, which should make the most pessimistic think clearer:

With normal consumer demand from the millions of persons whose salaries have not been affected by the depression it should not take long for this country to lift itself out of the depression. Evidence of the tremendous purchasing power of the people today is given in the fact that savings bank deposits in this state have attained a new high level, above $5,000,000,000. Recent trade gains indicate that the American housewife believes prices are at or near enough to the bottom to warrant liberal buying.

Roger Babson for many months has been urging that business men should advertise more to focus the public's attention on the fact of how far money can be made to go these days if wisely expended. The wise merchant will search the market for the best of its great values, and then tell the public what he has to offer with judicious use of printer's ink. Now is the time to advertise.

AFTER THE DEPRESSION—WHAT?

We are indebted to Rockwell Smith, a real estate man of Van Nuys, California, for the collection of certain facts about financial depressions in the past, which should be valuable in predicting the future. Mr. Smith went through a file of newspapers back to the 1850's and finds these facts:

There was a business depression in 1857 lasting twelve months.

There was a business depression in 1869 lasting eight months.

There was a business depression in 1873 lasting thirty months.

There was a business depression in 1884, lasting twenty-two months.

There was a business depression in 1887 lasting ten months.

There was a business depression in 1893, lasting twenty-five months.

There was a business depression in 1903 lasting twenty-five months.

There was a business depression in 1907 lasting nearly twelve months.

There was a business depression in 1914 lasting eight months.

There was a business depression in 1921 lasting fourteen months.

The important thing about the past panics, however, is that everyone of them has been followed by flush times, and the longer the depression lasted, the longer and more active the "boom".

The present depression has now lasted nearly twenty months. We can hardly say that the "boom" which will surely follow it has begun, but it is clearly on its way. And when it comes—oh, boy!

One of the troubles about hard times is that a lot of men are set to thinking who are not accustomed to it. That is the reason that in periods of depression so many fantastic ideas are sent broadcast about the world. Safer to follow the men who got into the habit of thinking before distress came.

THE MOST IMPORTANT CONVENTION

Washington city has been the scene of many important meetings and conventions in the past year, but none of the gatherings held there has held quite the importance to the future of the United States as the one which began on the 17th of June.

Great gatherings of statesmen have been held in Washington to discuss the reduction of war debts. How could anything be more important to the future of the United States than that? The heads of great industries have met there to consider how to put prosperity back on its feet. Can there be anything more important to our nation than that? Every few weeks lately political groups have been meeting in Washington to try to pick the best man for the next President of the United States. Who would say that anything could be more important than that?

Yet there is a gathering this week in Washington which is of greater importance than all of these. It is the annual camp-convention of the 4-H Clubs. Two boys, two girls and two club leaders from each state are living in tents on the grounds of the Department of Agriculture, to exchange ideas about what? About the future farmers of the United States and their wives. That is the most important thing for our country's future. There can't be any question about it. Nothing that happens to the generation that is now passing is of great importance; what is really important to the welfare of the nation is the character, the integrity, the standards and the ideals of the generation which is about to take up the reins where we older ones are beginning to drop them.

And, so far as the agricultural and rural life of the United States is concerned, the destiny of the nation lies in the hands of these boys and girls now in Washington, and those they represent. There are nearly a million of them now in the 4-H Clubs. Nearly a million farm boys and girls pledged to devote Head, Heart, Hands and Health to the making of better farms, better farm homes, better communities, better conditions for everybody. They are making better citizens out of themselves in the process, too. These boys and girls of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. They will lead better than their predecessors did, because they have a better training, a better understanding of the really important things in life—most of all because of their 4-H Clubs they have been taught the need and the significance of teamwork, of cooperation for the common good.

All of the palliative remedies for hard times and other ills that beset us are of no permanent avail. Nothing can carry our nation on to the goal of permanent peace and continuous prosperity, of complete freedom for everybody to work out his and her own destiny with unimpaired opportunity, but the training of young people to think clearly, to work hard, to keep their bodies sound and their hearts uplifted with the joy of creative achievement. That is the sort of training the boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs are getting, and that is why we say that their annual pilgrimage to Washington is of immensely greater significance than all the palaverings of all the statesmen, humanitarians and politicians that have ever been held there.

HIGHWAYS AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Slowly but surely we are making progress in the effort to find the best answer to all the questions which the automobile and the paved road have created. Just a few items from the week's news:

West Virginia has a new traffic law, effective the last of May, which makes it unlawful for anybody to drive so slowly as to impede or block the normal movement of traffic. The top speed limit, where conditions make it reasonable and prudent, is increased to 45 miles an hour. Slowly legislators are learning that it is carelessness, not speed, which is dangerous.

Two of the big oil companies have notified the French authorities that they will discoutinue roadside posters. Here's hoping they follow the same practice in America.

The American Road Builders' Association reports that the value of highways and motor vehicles in the United States is now around thirty billion dollars. We spend, as a people, eight billion dollars a year for the operation and upkeep of cars, an average of $300 a year for each of the 27,000,000 autos. We buy 14,000,000,000 gallons of "gas" and pay in gasoline taxes and registration fees about eight hundred million dollars. Outside of that, the cost of maintaining improved highways is about $200,000,000 to the taxpayers at large. But everybody benefits by good roads and motor transportation, whether he runs a car or not.

It is interesting to observe that, as a rule, the less connection men have with finance and business the more certain they are that they know exactly what is the matter with finance and business. The panaceas which are offered as a sure cure for the world's economic ills, come from men who never managed a bank or a business, not from the men who have given their whole lives to finance and industry. Had you thought of that?

Cancalaise, a nine-year-old Jersey cow owned by Carl J. Tucker of Mount Kisco, N. Y., gave 1072.37 pounds of butterfat and 18,822 pounds of milk in 1930 to break the record for butterfat for imported Jersey cows the second time.

June Television Coming In Strong — *By Ted Brown*

Main Street Looks at Broadway

By OBSERVER

Wonderful Shops

No other city in the world, unless it may be Paris and London, can compare with New York for its shops. One can find tricky little clocks right from the Swiss Alps, dried olives from Greece, which natives of that country swear are infinitely better than the best California queen olives, Armenian pastries and confections, shawls from Persia, and in fact almost everything the world has to offer in the way of novelties and luxuries.

Turning the old proverb around, a woman and her money are soon parted—if she goes shopping in New York.

* * *

New York Bargains

A half-page advertisement in the New York Sun the other night offered for sale a necklace at half-price. The advertisers, a famous jewelry house, said they were willing to take $46,000 for it. They also offered a few diamond trifles around $10,000 or so.

There are lots of real bargains here if one can afford them.

* * *

Where Chorines Buy

Dresses that sold at the height of the winter social season for $300 and even more, can be bought for less than $50 very often. And they have wonderful material in them. Hats are also something that can be bought for little money, provided one knows where to hunt.

One of the favorite districts for bargains is in mid-town, right off the theatrical part of town. Chorus girls and actresses with thrifty dispositions do all their buying in little shops where marvelous deals can be made and where bargaining in the good old French way still exists as part of the business. Loaded with $25 or $30 in currency, with luck, a well-dressed woman can return home even better dressed and with bargains that she will brag about for months.

* * *

Furs

One of the lines in which the greatest apparent bargains can be obtained is in furs. For $50 one can buy a Hudson seal coat that looks wonderful—in the window. Fur scarfs for $15 are plentiful and other furs are accordingly priced.

Nearly every shop girl in New York has her furs, all bought and paid for on infinitely small wages. That they have to skimp on their food to pay for the finery goes without saying, but they get them, and look really smart in them, unless they happen to brush close to a woman who is expensively gowned. Then the contrast may be noted.

PENSIONS

I take off my hat to John Hawkes, of Beacon, N. Y. Mr. Hawkes is 72 years old. He heard that the State of New York had adopted an old age pension law, so he went to the town hall and applied for his allowance. As he was out of work, the application was granted and he collected $90 in the course of a few weeks.

Then he learned that the old-age pension was only for persons who were dependent upon others, or unable to earn a living. That put another light on it in the eyes of old John Hawkes. He went out and got himself a job and before long walked into the town hall again. He laid $90 on the clerk's desk and told him to give it to somebdy that couldn't earn anything. He was willing to take an old-age pension, but not when it carried the stigma of pauperism with it!

John Hawkes is the sort of American that one can be proud of. He puts self-respect above money. There are too many men younger than he who are content to live on charity; too few who refuse to accept anything they have not earned.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

Setting The World Right

CARLE CONWAY, head of the Continental Can Company, has a customer in Massachusetts who makes cranberry sauce.

One day when Wall Street was thinking that the world was going to the dogs, Carle dropped in on this Yankee manufacturer and found him very serene.

They dined together, and after dinner the talk turned to world business conditions which, says Carle, "seem to have eliminated prohibition from conversation, so that there is that much to be said in favor of depression at least."

The cranberry man said: "During the war I was making cranberry sauce and we were not able to get sugar except at an exhorbitant price. Every one in the industry said we had better go out of business because we had to have sugar to make cranberry sauce, and sugar at thirty cents a pound would stop sales.

"I went into a huddle with myself that night and came to the conclusion that I would let the customers decide whether they would buy cranberry sauce made with thirty-cent sugar; that I had just one job in the world and that was to run my business, and I was going to let the world take care of itself, and every one else take care of himself, and I was going to figure how I could take care of my business and solve the problems each day as they came along.

"I did not think I was big enough to help or harm the world's progress, but I did think I could help or harm my own business."

One thing which makes this depression seem more discouraging than others is the fact that all countries have been so closely knit together. In other periods of slow business we in the United States did not worry because the coffee market was bad in Brazil or the corn plaster industry had collapsed in Timbuctoo. We had our own troubles to fight.

This year our newspapers, through their truly wonderful news gathering forces, have brought us all the bad tidings from everywhere. The result is that the average American business man is going around trying to carry the troubles of the whole big world.

I may be all wrong, but my idea about the other countries is that they are all having serious difficulties, just as we are, but in every one of them there is a solid backbone of people just like you and me—hard working, sensible men and women who have their homes and families, who do not want to see the social order overthrown and who are doing their individual best to solve their own problems.

Ultimately, I believe, this silent majority will win.

In the meantime, when anybody comes into my office to discuss world conditions, I courteously ask to be excused. I am trying hard to work out my own salvation.

If everybody in the world does that the world will be saved.

Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for June 21

CAUSING OTHERS TO STUMBLE

Romans 14:13-23

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

The Minneapolis Times said on March 2, "Prohibition has come to the forefront as the leading national issue." This was the opinion after a poll had been taken. Administration of Justice was second on the list. Thus in giving attenton to the quarterly temperance lesson you are but in harmony with the popular study of the day.

Paul was writing to the Romans from Corinth and took his illustration from things that were taking place in that city. Animals were killed and certain parts only offered to idols in worship. The rest was meat absolutely good for food.

Many Christians objected to eating meat which had first been offered to idols. The Apostle says that respect should be paid to personal opinion and a thing omitted for the sake of the good in another which might not be any harm in itself. He gave as a good reason for such conduct: "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit." The question about how much we will give up for the sake of another centers around the consideration of how much we really love our fellow man and desire his greatest good.

In the case of the beverage, use of liquor, the matter is decided different, for alcohol is always poison. History does not contain a paragraph that credits intoxicating liquor with a single achievement that has benefitted mankind.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

GOLD

New gold discoveries are reported from Mexico and South Australia. How rich they are has not yet been determined. The Australian "reef" has long been a tradition under the name of "Aladdin's Cave," so rich is it supposed to be in the precious metal. The Mexican bonanza is said to be also rich in silver, lead and petroleum. Both regions are in territory occupied by hostile natives.

If either report proves true there will be another great slaughter of aborigines who stand in the way of the white man's greed, and there will be such an addition to the world's gold supply as to still further complicate the money problem. Gold will be cheaper, which means that prices will be higher. It is doubtful whether society as a whole will be any better off.

VACCINATION

The health officer of Newark, N. J., recently required everybody living in a certain section of the city some 1,400 persons, to be vaccinated.

There was, of course, the usual protest on the part of ignorant and wrong-headed persons who "don't believe in" vaccination. The world is full of people who "don't believe in" the facts of modern science. Not long ago the same sort of people "didn't believe in" flying machines.

The fact is that vaccination has resulted, in 132 years, in making smallpox a minor and controllable infection in every civilized country.

Vaccination is not pleasant, and there are people who are unhappy when deprived of the privilege of shooting off revolvers at random. Society has to protect the many against the undisciplined few, whether the menace be pistols or smallpox.

TRICKERY

The more I see of the motion picture business the less respect I have for the methods and morals of the movie magnates.

The latest scheme to lure the pennies from the pockets of the public is to sell advertising in the talkies. Some of the films which are being shown are honest enough They are distinctly labelled as advertising, and anybody who doesn't want his evening's entertainment commercialized can get up and go out. But there are others in which the advertising—for which the movie producers take money—is cleverly introduced in so-called feature pictures. Yet the local exhibitors are asked to pay just as much for these films as for any others.

CHAINS

There is nothing illegal about chain stores, but the Supreme Court of the United States has decided that any state has the right to tax them at a different rate from other businesses.

There is nothing unreasonable about this, so long as the tax is not high enough to drive them out of business. The chain store fills a place in our present social-economic system, as is proved by the amazing development of numerous organizations operating hundreds or thousands of retail outlets. The independent local merchant, however, fills a much more important place in his community, and is entitled to protection. Local merchandising methods, especially in the smaller community, have been greatly improved by reason of chain-store competition and example, and it would be a loss to most towns if chain stores should be suppressed and the old, slipshod, inefficient retailing methods which once prevailed almost everywhere, were to return.

Not a Popular Make

Harry Tipper, 64, builds all kinds of bicycles in Australia. This kind doesn't sell well.

Comprehensive Survey Shows Condition of N. Y. State Roads

The following information relative to important construction projects on the main travelled routes throughout New York State together with suggestions as to routings has been prepared by Socony Touring Service. Road men from this Service are making continuous personal investigations and are constantly in touch with the State Highway Department, whose friendly cooperation is acknowledged.

U. S. 1—New Rochelle to Rye under construction; local detours available; through traffic should use Hutchinson River Parkway route from New York City line to Port Chester.

Route 2—East Avon north toward Rochester, closed for seven miles with detour posted over county roads to the west. Livonia to Conesus closed for building of railroad overpass; poor to fair detour posted along west bank of Conesus Lake. Work starting northwest of Painted Post; traffic maintained under fair to good conditions.

Route 3—Under construction north of Saranac Lake; through traffic advised to use other state routes. Under construction and closed from Mexico through Oswego to Fairhaven; local traffic follows good posted detours; through traffic advised to follow good alternate route to Mexico to Red Creek via Palermo, Fulton and Hannibal.

U. S. 4—Under construction south of Troy; work is chiefly over new right of way but conditions are poor over two-mile section where work follows old road. Through traffic advised to go via Albany.

Route 5—Concrete construction for four miles between St. Johnsville and Little Falls; traffic is maintained under fair conditions but good parallel route on south side of Mohawk River (5-S) is preferable. Construction between Chittenango and Fayetteville; Utica-Syracuse traffic advised to go from Chittenango to Fayetteville via Manlius.

U. S. 6N—Construction work starting over three mile section between Kingston and Stone Ridge. Through traffic advised to use parallel route to the east. (213).

Route 7—Schenectady to Duanesburg under construction and poor; best route is over parallel road to the east (158). Construction between Oneonta and Unadilla; best route is over 7B through Franklin. Construction between Harpursville and Sanitaria Springs; through traffic to Binghamton follows good posted detour from Bainbridge through Greene.

Route 8—Six miles under construction between Utica and Clayville. Through traffic has option of using posted detour or taking other state routes nearby.

U. S. 9—Construction starting south of Hudson, largely over new alignment; work now under way is on entirely new sections and causes no serious delay or other inconvenience; conditions good New York City to Albany. Albany-Montreal traffic should go via Mechanicsville, Hudson Falls, Whitehall, Ticonderoga, Westport, Elizabethtown, Keeseville and Plattsburg to avoid 21 miles complete reconstruction on U. S. 9 from Schroon Lake Village to Underwood.

U. S. 9W — Under construction Marlboro to Highland with good detour posted through Plattekill and Modena. Under construction north of Kingston with traffic being routed over good parallel route to the east. (32). U. S. 9 on east bank of Hudson River is faster route for through traffic from New York City to Albany.

Route 10—South of town of Tupper Lake, five miles of grading, largely over new right of way; traffic maintained under fair to good conditions.

U. S. 11—Bridge construction at Brewerton, 14 miles north of Syracuse; traffic may take good posted detour via Caughdenoy or use ferry across gap in main road at Brewerton; continuous ferry service day and night at a charge of 50 cents for car and party.

Route 12-E—Concrete construction starting on eight mile section extending from Cape Vincent east toward Watertown; fair to good detours available for local traffic; through traffic should go from Cape Vincent to Watertown via River View and Chaumont.

Route 12—Grading under way over six mile section extending west and south from Lowville; traffic maintained but alternate routes are preferable. Boonville to Alder Creek, five miles under construction; traffic is maintained but conditions are poor and other state routes are advised. Albany-Watertown traffic advised to go via Amsterdam, Little Falls, Rome and West Lowville. Construction just south of Alder Creek and at Remsen virtually completed.

Route 13—Ithaca southwest to junction of Route 224, construction nearing completion with conditions fair to good. Junction of Route 224 southwest toward Horseheads, conditions poor with delays frequent; through traffic from Ithaca to Horseheads advised to go via Mecklenburg, Odessa and Montour Falls.

Route 16—Buffalo to East Aurora, widening and resurfacing with macadam will be under way in sections throughout summer months; thru traffic advised to go via Orchard Park.

Route 17—Middletown to Monticello, under construction at several points; traffic maintained under good conditions; poor north and south of Bloomingburg, with good optional route via Bullville to avoid work south of town. Through traffic is advised to avoid entire project by using routes through Port Jervis. Deposit to Binghamton, under construction for about eight miles west of Deposit and between Windsor and West Windsor; traffic maintained under fair to good conditions. Traffic from Metropolitan New York area to Binghamton advised to go via Delaware Water Gap or Milford and Carbondale, Pa. Owego to Tioga Center, under construction for about seven miles; conditions poor; optional route over gravel and macadam road on south side of Susquehanna River via Lounsberry and Smithboro Toll (25 cents) bridge. Waverly to Lowman, two sections closed; fair to good local detours posted. Through traffic from Owego to Elmira or points west should run via Candor, Spencer and Breesport.

Route 18—Blaisdell through Hamburg to Lawtons, work nearing completion; traffic maintained throughout under very fair conditions; North from Pennsylvania state line, widening for six miles; conditions good.

Route 20—Work starting at Bouckville, 35 miles east of Syracuse; conditions fair to good over five mile section. Fredonia to Ripley, widening and resurfacing with macadam; virtually no delay; good optional route available through Dunkirk and along shore of Lake Erie.

Route 21A—From junction with U. S. 20 just east of Canandaigua south toward Rushville, under construction and in poor condition; other state routes should be used.

Route 22—Kensico Dam to Armonk under construction; through traffic advised to use other routes through Westchester County. Work south of Brewster nearing completion. Conditions fair to good. Copake to Hillsdale under construction; delays.

Route 23—Stamford to Grand Gorge, seven miles grading and culvert work in preparation for resurfacing with asphalt; conditions fair.

Route 25—Grading and widening between East Norwich and Cold Spring Harbor, also between Fort Salonga and Kings Park; other state routes are preferable for through traffic.

Route 29—Johnstown west for five miles; widening and grading for concrete construction; conditions fair.

Route 30—North Blenheim to Grand Gorge, closed; new road virtually complete and expected to be open before July 4. Section from Grand Gorge to Gilboa Dam already in use.

Route 32—Highland Mills to Cornwall, complete reconstruction for four and one half miles; avoid.

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Albany, N. Y., June 15.—Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, in a statement issued today, directs attention to some of the more common violations of the Vehicle and Traffic Law which cause accidents and fatalities. In the first three months of 1931 in this State, excessive speed caused 875 accidents, 49 of which were fatal. The single violation causing the greatest number of accidents was driving without right of way. This was responsible for 3,359 accidents in which 64 persons were killed. Cutting in and out of lines of traffic caused 447 accidents, with 12 deaths, and driving off the roadway, due to failure to keep cars under control, caused 453 accidents, with 55 deaths in three months.

While the gain in the motor vehicle fatality record throughout the country in the first quarter of the year is more than nine per cent, as compared with the same quarter of 1930, the rate in New York State is about the same for both years—466 deaths due to automobile accidents in the first quarter of 1931, and 462 in the same quarter of 1930. If this State's record equaled that of the rest of the country the number of automobile fatalities in the three months period would be between 700 and 800.

Nevertheless, the 180 deaths from law violations specified were preventable, and law enforcing agencies of the State have been notified of this condition. Driving at excessive speeds, on the wrong side of the road, failure to grant the right of way and cutting in and out of lines of travel caused 73 per cent of the automobile accidents of the nation during the first quarter of 1931. For these mishaps, with attendant deaths, the actions of drivers are responsible.

Motorists may take chances in violating the law and not cause accidents, but the prudent driver makes safety certain by obedience to the rules and regulations which are promulgated for him and for all users of the pubic highways.

This Week in Washington

BY RADFORD MOBLEY
AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU

Washington, D. C., June 15.—President Hoover's frank appeal to all citizens of the country to aid him in his efforts to restore normalcy is considered by political observers here to be one of his greatest speeches. It was delivered at Valley Forge, and the President used General Washington's troubles in Revolutionary days as a background against which to picture present difficulties.

Mr. Hoover's greatest drawback has been the way the general public has pictured him as a cold, calculating machine, undemocratic in the extreme. At Valley Forge he touched everyone's heart by the short expression, "I have my troubles also." That phrase, following his assertion that there could be no hope for a change in the financial or employment situation through governmental agencies alone, formed a plea for help that will do more to win him support than anything else he could have said or done, it is thought here.

Mr. Hoover's words carried conviction both from what he said and the way he said it. Radio listeners, who must have numbered millions heard a warm, logical, sympathetic voice speaking to them, a voice vastly different from that heard in the few campaign talks he made, which many campaign workers at that time asserted were of little benefit in winning votes because of their mechanical delivery and precise phraseology.

The President unquestionably won many warm supporters by his Valley Forge speech and it will probably be translated into much helpful activity on the part of those who had felt that Hoover's voice was more the voice of big business than a fellow-citizen, sorely tried by the mishaps of drought and financial unsteadiness that overcame the country in the first two years of his administration.

Wheat corners have intrigued the imagination of growers for three generations, in which time Jim Patten, J. Ogden Armour and others have headed purchases of wheat that staggered the country. The Federal Government has just successfully managed the greatest corner of wheat in history, not even being able to make the front pages of newspapers with it because the element of uncertainty was lacking

Carrying 250,000,000 million bushels, as it did, at a price varying from around 84 to 81 cents, there has never been a question that the bottom of the nation's pocketbook would ever be reached, forcing the "pool" to dump its holdings with a consequent terrific drop in price. The pool was engineered by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, the Farmers' National Board and the Federal Farm Board, all government institutions.

While the pool has cost the country money, yet the loss to individual farmers would have been enormous had the corner not been run and the country would ultimately have been carried through. Due to the government's trading, all operations have been accomplished in an orderly manner and deliveries have been prompt at all times.

Retirement of Charles C. Teague, California vice-chairman of the Farm Board, which became effective on the first of the month, served to focus attention on the many cooperatives fostered by the government during his tenure of office. The institution of the revolving fund during Teague's work with the board, enabled producers to weather many storms of lowered prices due to the adoption of systems for more orderly marketing of farm produce.

Teague declared in his letter made public by the President, that government aid alone had saved many of the co-operatives from perishing in their early operations and that as the benefits of the Agricultural Marketing Act become better known, the growers will hail it as one of the most constructive measures of the present administration. He says he is firmly convinced that more progress has been made in marketing food products in the past two years than in any previous ten-year period in the country's history.

A curious finding was uncovered by the Department of Agriculture this month. It is that wheat ranks sixth in importance in all crops and not first, as many believe. It is exceeded by cotton, milk, hogs, cattle and calves, and eggs and chickens. Cotton accounts for 14.59 per cent of the average farmer's income, milk being a fraction less. Wheat averaged only 7.89 of the total income from farm products.

Baked Bananas with Bacon

6 bananas; ¼ pound bacon.

Peel bananas and arrange in oven-proof baking dishes or platters. Cover with sliced bacon and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F. about fifteen minutes until bananas are tender and bacon is crisp. Baste at least once during the baking. Whole or halved bananas may be wrapped in bacon and cooked in the same way, or broiled.

W. Kingsland Macy Tells of the Aims of the Republican Party

In these days of a depression which is not confined to this country but is almost universal, it is as necessary in politics as it is in every human activity that we seek the truth and relief by a consideration of fundamental things. I shall briefly discuss, if you will permit me, what is obviously a fundamental of politics. There is no principle more vital in politics than the very simple principle of honesty.

Important as these issues are, it is obvious that it makes little difference whether men believe in high tariff or a low tariff; in prohibition or anti prohibition, if the machinery of government is not free from corruption.

The Republican party has espoused and fought for the most fundamental principles tending to rid public life of corrupting influences. I do not mean to say, nor would I assume to say, that there have not been great Democrats who have also helped in enacting laws and in stirring the public to an appreciation and necessity for clean honest government. If those who did so much to bring about civil service and make it effective were principally Republicans, we must also remember with respect and reverence the great work done by a noble Democrat in that regard —I speak of Grover Cleveland. To give him even more credit, it is perfectly true that when our own party was lax it was the inspiration of Grover Cleveland that led men of the type of Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge to devote themselves, their great energies and their means to making the Republican party the standard bearer of honesty in government.

There are those who say that among the causes of the depression of today is the fact that men had gotten away from thinking sanely, thinking correctly, and perhaps even thinking honestly. In my opinion, political action alone is not going to solve the problems that underlie this world-wide depression, but those of us who are interested in our party must see that our party does all that is possible to bring back a condition of well-regulated, normal healthy stability to our country. In order that our party may adequately play its part, we must have public confidence and public confidence never comes to any party so greatly as when the people believe that the party is an effective instrument for good government.

Speaking to the young Republicans of the country, I feel that there is an encouraging message in the political situation in the State of New York. Revelation after revelation during the last two or three years indicated that the government had broken down, not only in the City, but in the State, which is in a measure responsible for the effciency and the honesty of the municipal government. There had grown up within our own party a feeling of indifference, of uncertitude, of laissez-faire. When it was suggested, as I did several years ago, that the responsibility for municipal corruption rested on the State government, that the Legislature had a duty to perform, I met with opposition, not only, naturally, from our political opponents, but some of the most distinguished, able and sincere members of our own party who felt that the investigation which I proposed would be unwise because they believed it would be futile. Various compromises were proposed by some of the most eminent reformers in the City of New York and the State of New York, Distinguished, reputable men whose honesty of purpose could never be questioned were for compromises that I was forced to point out were impossible of execution. I do not wish to bore you with too much detail, but as we are dealing with fundamental questions, it is necessary for me to explain to you the principles upon which our government is operated in the State of New York and which I presume is the rule in most States. Where there is evidence of corruption or even rumors of corruption and incompetence, inefficiency, extravagance or breakdown for any other reason, the Legislature has the power to appoint a committee to investigate and on the results of this investigation legislate to correct those evils. When I first proposed this legislative investigation as fine Republicans as there are in the nation said they did not believe it was a wise thing to do lest the investigation be charged with political motives. I answered to that that it made no difference what charges were brought up against us, we as a party had a duty to perform and if we failed to attempt that duty because we would be attacked, we were unworthy of the name of Republicans and were cowards at heart. Then some of the eminent and distinguished reformers proposed that a committee selected by them should be permitted to take over the investigation. I pointed out that this was again an evasion of the law and that such a plan would only stamp the Republican party of the State as cowardly. By this time the press of the State had taken the cause up and in editorials and news columns backed it so vigorously that the investigation was adopted by the Republican Legislature to the amazement of many who, only a few months previously had declared it was impossible of accomplishment. That investigation has just gotten under way, under the leadership of one of the most distinguished lawyers of the State of New York, the Honorable Samuel Seabury, former Judge of the Court of Appeals, our highest State Court, and I am glad to say a distinguished and eminent Democrat. I mention this fact in order to show you that if we are sincerely striving to make our party an efficient instrument of good government we will find plenty of men in the opposition partf who will in the opposition party who will

Our aim, then, in New York State is, as we have repeately stated, to make the Republican Party "An instrument of Good Government" —a political organization which because it is striving to give the people better goyernment and greater service for their money, will attract to it public support.

The background of corruption and incompetency has given to the Republican organization in New York State an opportunity to demonstrate to the voters that it is determined to give to the public better and cleaner government than the Democratic party has seen fit or has been able to give. If we can prove our case—if we can show conclusively that we are eager and competent to serve the public, I am very sure that the Republican party in the Empire State will come into its own.

For the conditions which I briefly describe and which are giving the Republican party its great opportunity, no single individual can be held responsible. The Mayor of New York City cannot be held personally responsible for all the acts of an odd 160,000 empoyees under him. Nor can the Chieftain of Tammany Hall be held personally to account for them. The Governor of the State is an honorable gentleman for whom I have a high personal regard. These gentlemen can be held responsible for conditions only insofar as they fail to keep their own political household in order, insofar as they fail to lead their own party along proper lines, and insofar as they allow themselves to become the beneficiaries of a wicked system. It is a system we are fighting, not individuals, and we cannot waste our time on personal attacks, nor on the old familiar mud-slinging.

The system is made possible largely by the willingness of those upon whom the responsibility for party leadership rests to accept the emoluments of high office while closing their eyes to the methods by which high office is achieved. The system has eaten into the political life of the large cities of the nation like a cancer, destroying the fibre and tissue of public standards. It has debauched the public sense of right and wrong, has made graft almost respectable, and if it has not encouraged organized crime and racketeering, it has winked at it and grown fat on the profits.

For it should be remembered that organized crime and racketeering which have become a problem in every section of the nation could not possibly exist without the collusion of public officials at various points. Of course there has always been and always will be isolated cases of corruption in public office, but the difference between the occasional individual dereliction and the conditions we now face is obvious. There could be no Al Capone and no Legs Diamond, no organized gangs, if behind them there were not a rotten political system and public officials willing to connive with law breakers without fear of detection or punishment.

Crime commissions, national state and local, have been created to study these problems, and civic clubs, research bureaus, independent organizations of all kinds have been formed to lead the way toward better and more efficient government. They can do no more than pick at the surface, although at some times they are helpful.

The method by which our country has been governed since the beginning and by which it has grown great and powerful offers a more direct means of attacking the problem. In this country we have two political parties, each is a check upon the other. No system of government is perfect; certainly our two party system is not. But I believe most thoroughtly that it is the best system which has yet been devised by which a free people can govern themselves. In New York State we believe in the theory of party responsibility. We believe that a party in power cannot divorce itself from responsibility for whatever incompetency or corruption attends its administration, and similarly we believe that the party out of power cannot shirk the responsibility of making itself an instrument by which these abuses of government may be corrected. We believe that any and every movement set on foot to break down this theory and to destory the two party system, under whatever high sounding name such movement may be called, is harmful and dangerous.

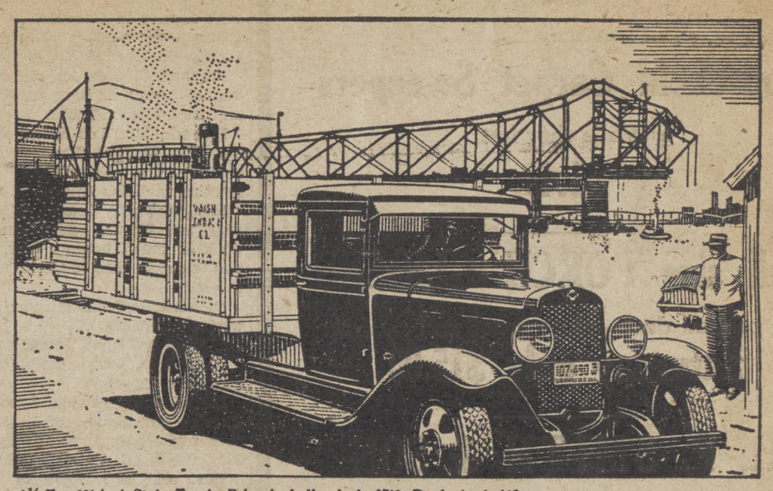
Having demonstrated its eagerness to assume the responsibility which properly devolved upon the party out of power, the Iepublican party out of power, the Republican finds itself called upon to assume an even greater task. The lifetime savings of some 400,000 people were recently imperilled by the failure of the Bank of United States, in one of the greatest scandals in the history of the State of New York. The Republican Party is now in a situation in which it must provide a corrective for the conditions which made this and previous bank failures possible. It is a responsibility which it cannot escape—could not, even if it wished to do so.

So what we propose is an investigation by a legislative committee aided by technical experts, first, into the banking laws and proposed hastily considered, remedial legislation, and, second, into the circumstances surrounding the failure of the Bank of United States. It is plain that we cannot provide a cure until all the facts are known —until the disease has been diagnosed.

Let me state most emphatically should there be any doubt in anyone's mind, that no one proposes an investigation into the banks of the State of New York. I believe that the banks of the State of New York are in as healthy and fine condition as any institutions anywhere in the world.

The investigation proposed is the investigation of a political department of the State with reference to the failure of the Bank of United States. This department has supervision of those banks that have State charters as distinguished from those that operate under national charter. Our State banks are in a healthy condition but what is suspected is that certain political influences were able to impress themselves on the State Banping Department in such manner

(Continued on page 5)



1½-Ton 131-inch Stake Truck—Price, including body $710. Dual wheels $25 extra. With 157-inch wheelbase, including body $810, dual wheels standard.

Ton for ton . . . . mile for mile

Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks cost less to operate

CHEVROLET

It is a matter of record, among more and more large fleet operators, that Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks give a lower transportation cost than any other truck of equal capacity in the market.

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Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis with 131" wheelbase $520
(Dual wheels optional, $25 extra)
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(Dual wheels standard)

All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below

BLIGH W. CHATFIELD

ADDISON, - - - - NEW YORK

WOODHULL

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus call-on friends on Tracy Creek Friday evening.

William Van Fleet of Canisteo was in town recently.

Miss Alta Button of S. Canisteo, Miss Alta Marlatt of N. Jasper and James Brabrant and Lester Lewis spent Friday evening in Hornell.

Otto Van Skiver and Orville Van Skiver were in Bath one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sayre and daughter Marilyn of Osceola, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quick and daughter Phyllis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Talbot of N. Jasper.

James Rigby of Hornell is visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. U. Deck.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker and children Onnolee and William of Elmira visited friends here Sunday.

Sol Phillips of Westfield spent several days in town last week.

Genevieve Potter of S. Canisteo was a caller here Friday evening.

Ross Herrington of Borden was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Geneva were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds Sunday.

Arthur Gee of Elmira was here Sunday.

Miss Nellie Ryon and Miss Hazel Williams of Elmira were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams.

B. S. Husted was in Geneseo Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman spent Saturday in Corning.

Mrs. Gertrude Long of Buffalo visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tubbs last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Brosnan of Hornell spent Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Zelda Welty.

Mrs. Ernest Husted returned from Elmira Sunday where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Howard Wilson.

The Misses Esther Cooke, Elva Allen, Marie Groves and Ermyne Wheatcraft were in Addison Friday.

Miss Kaia Smith is home from Geneseo Norman for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Nettie Cain of Osceola has been visiting Mrs. William Mead for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Seeley of Troupsburg visited their sister, Mrs. Ida Symonds Sunday.

George Fenton of Borden spent Friday here.

Earle Brown was in Canisteo Monday.

Gordon Scott and John Potter of Troupsburg were callers here Friday.

Joseph Schnitzler of Naples spent Wednesday evening in town.

Miss Alta Button of S. Canisteo called here Saturday.

Arthur Gee and Harry Marlatt called in Hornell Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Sly and children Sara and William, have returned from Cameron to spend the summer at their home here.

Mrs. Cora Jordan attended a reunion in Knoxville Saturday.

Paul Smith of Wellsboro was a business caller here Tuesday.

Clarence Bebout was in Hornell on business Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Davis of Jasper was in town Sunday.

Howard Taft was in Rathbone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of Rathbone visited their niece, Mrs. Roy Ten Broeck, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tew spent Thursday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. DeLong of Borden and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thomas, son and daughter of Halsted, Pa., attended the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Oscar Benjamin and daughter Margaret of Borden, called on friends here Saturday.

Elmer Hackett visited Mrs. Elmer Hackett at the Corning Hospital, Thursday.

Miss Esther Cooke called on her aunt, Mrs. Nelson Wilcox in Bath, Saturday.

Edmond Hopper of Troupsburg was in town Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Webster were in Addison Sunday.

The Misses Zora Zeh and Irene Dyer of Jasper and Orville Van Skiver and Perry Cornell were at Tracy Creek Sunday.

Miss Lillian Brewer and Miss Onnolee Brewer have returned from Fredonia Normal where they spent the school year.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Orton were in Borden Sunday.

Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. E. M. Moquin were in Knoxville Tuesday.

Mrs. Harriett Hober is spending a few days with Mrs. Dell Miller in Canisteo.

Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Miss Loie Williams were callers in Addison recently.

Howard Strait of Painted Post visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strait Friday evening.

Miss Mary Van Orsdale is visiting her sister, Miss Clara Van Orsdale in Buffalo.

Mrs. John Baker and daughter Gertrude of Osceola were callers here Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. George Symonds spent Thursday and Friday with their sister, Miss Kaia Smith in Geneseo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus called on friends in Knoxville Sunday.

Ernest Husted visited relatives in Elmira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Ernest Morgan spent Saturday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minckler and daughter Betty were in Addison Sunday.

George Salisbury of Corning was here Thursday.

Robert Elliott and Preston Odle of Osceola, spent Friday evening with friends in town.

Mrs Earl Brown and son Bernard were business callers in Corning Thursday.

Miss Mary F. Hoar and Howard Husted were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Esperson in Batavia.

Percy Kilmer, George Williams and Otis Colgrove were at Loon Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and sons Harry Jr. and Robert of Hornell were recent guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout and Durward Bebout and family called at the home of Jerome White in Greenwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter Tuesday.

Raymond Seeley of Troupsburg is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Ida Symonds.

Mrs. Elmer Hackett was removed from the Corning Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swan in Freeman, Friday.

Mrs. Earle Park and Miss Genevieve Crowley of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mrs. R. C. Park and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Park this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallett have returned home from a week's visit with their daughter in New York City.

Percy Kilmer spent Thursday with friends in Geneseo.

Mrs. Cora Whiting of Jasper was a caller in town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Odson were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds are attending the Dairymen's League meeting in Utica this week.

Mrs. Howard Leach of Elmira who was ill with pneumonia last week is much better. Mrs. Leach was formerly Miss Mildred Colvin of this place.

Richard Reynolds is spending the week in Geneva with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

Earle Brown was a business caller in Elmira Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Hoagland and sons Charles and Robert of Bath, were over night guests at the home of Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Roys of Borden spent Sunday evening in town.

Llewellyn Towner of Addison called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grist and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds and daughter Kate were in Canisteo on business Monday.

Walter P. Smith of Geneva is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Pearl Peters of Rathbone was calling here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Calkins and sons Roy and Sherman, were in Addison Sunday.

George Salisbury and Sylvester Salisbury of Corning spent Friday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Bebout and children Verdi and Harold of Bath, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout.

Miss Marguerite Davis of Middlebury, Pa., is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Marjorie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler were in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun Stewart of Addison were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Cilley and Mrs. Ida Symonds spent Friday in Bath.

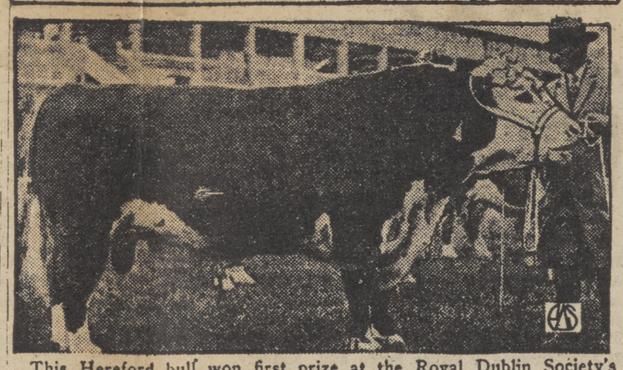
Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances and Miss Ruth Van Wie were guests at the Mothers' and Daughter's banquet in Jasper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Kenyon, son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Leal Kenyon of Elkland called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Smith Sunday.

LARGE CLASS

The largest class ever to graduate from Addison High School will receive diplomas at the annual exercises June 23. There are 31 seniors in the class of which Harold Hovey is president.

A Different Kind of Irish Bull



This Hereford bull won first prize at the Royal Dublin Society's Agricultural Show in its class.

JASPER

The 36th annual reunion of the Hill family will be held at Bowles' Grove Thursday, June 25th. Bring dishes, silverware, sandwiches and some other article of food.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zeh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tinson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Marlatt and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeh were guests of Mrs. Anna Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

Those who attended the children's Day program at South Canisteo Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCaig and son Joe, Miss Maude Heckman, Mrs. Dell VanSkiver, son LaVern and two daughters Virginia and Alta, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marsh, Sargent Miller, Kenneth Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Rosswell Simpson and daughter, Mrs. A. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scribner.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis will hold an ice cream social Saturday evening, June 20 on the lawn of Mrs. S. L. Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dennis of S. Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Musto attended the funeral of John Gridley at Nelson las week.—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Loomis and son of Campbell, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Potter.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warriner Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake of S. Canisteo and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCaig called on Mr. and Mrs. Kress Simpson Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. George Potter visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter of Troupsburg Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Potter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Loomis and son spent Sunday in Wellsboro.—Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper of Andover called on Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lewis Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCaig of Cranberry Lake Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Benton and daughter of Troupsburg were in town Monday.

Russell Stevens of N. Jasper is trying Regents' examinations in the central school and staying with his aunt, Mrs. Clark Dennis.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shaul visited their daughter, Miss Helen Shaul in Elmira Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bullock and son Ralph, Miss Alma Allen and father Samuel Allen, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ruth Spencer O'Donnell at Oswayo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Craig and son Andrew Jr., Mrs. Minnie Riley and Mrs. Bert Craig visited friends in Savona Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Craig of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Craig Sunday.—

HEDGESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen accompanied by Freeman Allen, were in Addison, Monday evening.

Miss Alta Button of South Canisteo spent last Monday night with Miss Velma Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin De Mun of Northrup Hill called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen last Monday evening.

The Rev. Cook of Jasper was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry last Tuesday.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held last Tuesday evening.

Miss Velma Wood spent Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Perry.

The semi-monthly Grange meeting was held last Thursday evening.

Dr. Whitmore of Addison was in town last Tuesday and again on Friday.

There was no school Friday as the children attended the annual school picnic at Denison Park. The parents who attended were: Mr and Mrs. James Bouton and Mrs. Floyd Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen and Ernest Hill were in Addison, Saturday evening.

Miss Ethel Hill spent the week-end at her home here.

C. R. Perry and Mrs. Lodee Van de Water were in Wellsville, Sunday.

Miss Mildred Allen of Canisteo spent the week-end at her home here.

The Children's Day program was presented Sunday evening at 8:00 and was well attended.

Mrs. Ralph Davis and children, Clara and Ralph of Elmira, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Lewis Davis of Maple street.

ATTEND CAMP

Dr. Horace E. Auringer, Dr. Amos G. Stiker, Kenneth Chatfield, Harold Smith and John Cisco are spending two weeks at Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y., where the 105th Hospital Unit of the National Guard is undergoing two weeks of training.

The Misses Evelyn and Bernice Perry accompanied by Miss Alberta Gillespie, motored to Geneseo and Rochester, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rohrbach and two children of Corning called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrbach of Front street, Sunday evening.

VAN VLEETS

Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Elmira were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L Pingrey and daughter of Knoxville called at the home of Lee Rogers, Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder sons, Elwin and Gerald, and daughter, Leora, spent Sunday with relatives in Corning.

Earl Morseman and family of Brookland were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vleet accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. L. Towner of Addison, spent Thursday with their brother, Charles Whitcomb and wife, of Savona

Dr. Crane was called Monday to see Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, who has been ill for several days.

Guy Sprague of Savona was at his farm here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts of Elmira spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd called on friends on Troupsburg Creek, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beveridge of Akron, O., who are on their wedding trip, were guests at the home of Silas Ripley, Friday.

Mrs. Glen Aldrich and little son spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morseman.

Blanche Garner, who is attending school here spent the week-end at her home on Catherine Creek.

OFFER PLANS OF INSULATED MILK TANK PRINTED IN FARM BUREAU BULLETIN

One of the items of interest in the current issue of the Steuben County Farm Bureau News is a set of plans for the construction of an insulated milk cooling tank. There are drawings which show in detail the construction of the tank and the printed copy includes complete instructions and a list of materials. An insulated cooling vat requires only about half as much ice as the old style of tank. The cost of construction is not much more than the solid concrete vat.

Copies of the Farm Bureau News will be mailed to the membership this week. Additional copies may be had upon request at the office for those who would be interested to have these plans.

CORNELL FARM RADIO PROGRAM

June 22: getting your money's worth in buying a farm, F. F. Hill; sweet clover for silage, John H. Barron; packing and shipping market eggs, Ira J. Hollar; how the government keeps records of the prevalence of diseases in the United States—M. F. Barrus; Tompkins county home bureau.

June 23: insects injurious to vegetables, G. F. MacLeod; how to keep cut flowers fresh, A. M. S. Pridham; heredity and environment, R. A. Emerson; papery flavor in milk and cream, E. S. Guthrie.

June 24: what consumers have to say about grapes, M. P. Rasmussen; opportunities of local farm bureau committeemen, L. R. Simons.

June 25: a discussion of fruit thinning, G. W. Peck; reading for the farm home, Bristow Adams; knotter troubles of the grain binder, B. A. Jennings.

June 26: new ideas on cultivation of vegetables, H. C. Thompson; summer management of bees, B. A. Slocum; the future of the county church, Dwight Sanderson.

June 27: a message from the state 4-H training camp, J. A. Cope; fertility in domestic animals, S. A Asdell; county news notes, H. G Morse.

LEGION BARBEQUE

"The Harry B. Bentley Post No. 443, American Legion, Elmira, New York, has completed plans and arrangements for the first Genuine Southern Barbecue ever held in southern New York State. This Post feels that in view of the fact that this Barbecue is the first staged in this section of the state, that everyone possible in the immediate territory, should know that such an event is taking place, as it is anticipated there will be many repetitions in the near future.

The Barbecue will be a genuine beef barbecue with all the trimmings and the barbecue will be served by Glen "Dutch" Huffman, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who has made a record for himself, putting on and serving barbecues throughout the South and Southwest. Mr. Huffman will be assisted by eight men, who themselves have assisted before in barbecues of this kind and are all well acquainted with almost every size crowd. It is expected that no less than one thousand will be in attendance.

Throughout the afternoon games of all kinds will be enjoyed while the serving of the barbecue will begin at four o'clock and will carry on through the evening.

This Barbecue wil take place on Sunday, June 21st at the American LaFrance Rod and Gun Club on Lower Maple avenue or approximately one and one-half miles south of the City Line. These grounds are very adequate for parking of cars and almost any size crowd can be accomodated with ease.

Several challenges have been issued for ball games on that afternoon and it is anticipated that some real material will be on hand to participate in the ball games. It is also well to mention that the Elmira Colonels are playing at home on this date and anyone wishing to attend this ball game, can do so and yet attend the Big Barbecue afterward.

A large sign will be erected immediately at the entrance to the grounds with road markers placed promiscuously above and below the grounds on Maple avenue. Every precaution has been taken and nothiny has been avoided in the attempt to make this event one well worth while and one to be remmbered by those in attendance.

The American Legion of Elmira desires that everyone attending will say that they have enjoyed to the utmost this Genuine Beef Barbecue, as the Legion feels that it is a very aggressive means of getting together Service Men and their buddies. All members of the American Legion are eligible to attend this Barbecue and also any person who can be vouched for by a member of the American Legion, regardless of whether he is a service man or not. We trust that every one in the immediate vicinity of Elmira, will take advantage of this opportunity.

Fresh berries keep best if they are carefully picked over and spread out on a shallow dish in the refrigerator.

SPECIALS
For
SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Substantial 5-foot Step Ladders
98c

Household Carpet Sweepers
While they last
$1.49

Full size PORCH GLIDERS
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Saturday only $15.00

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No need to stand foot torture that makes you look older than you are. Try the Selby Arch Preserver Shoe and see the difference in the way you feel and look. Patented features eliminate foot strain and fatigue . . . put new grace in your step, new youth in your face. Come in and see the lovely new modes, styled in Paris.

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ELMIRA - - - - - - - NEW YORK

W. Kingsland Macy Tells of the Aims of the Republican Party

(Coutined from page 3)

that the Bank of United States was allowed to go on in a reckless and mad career of high financing when an efficient, courageous and intelligent State Banking Department would have saved the 400 000 depositors who have lost deposits in the 58 branches in the City of New York. Not only that, but it has been shown that had the State Banking Department been efficient, a previous scandal of a similar nature, known as the City Trust Company, would not have operated in similar ways nor would the previous Superintendent ever have been appointed to the position. Incidentally, that Superintendent, Warder, was convicted of bribery; sentenced to Sing Sing and only the other day it was announced that he had been made the librarian in Sing Sing prison. What a mockery of good government!

Just a few days before his untimely death Mr. Robert Conklin, former Deputy Attorney General, wrote to me to point out the striking similarity in circumstances between the failure of the Bank of United States and that other great scandal, the failure of the City Trust Company.

No one in the State of New York was in a better position than Mr. Conklin to observe this similarity and to appreciate its significance. he was assigned by the Republican Attorney General as official observer during the very limited investigation inaugurated by the Democratic administration into the City Trust Company collapse. His loss is a great blow, not only to the Republican party, but to the People of the State of New York, whom he served faithfully and with unusual ability while he was in public office. I take the liberty of reading you a part of Mr. Conklin's letter.

"It is the more amazing, therefore, to now learn that apparently, the department has not profited by the revelations of the City Trust Company debacle, but has with respect to the Bank of United States traversed almost exactly the same course of error as that which led to the City Trust crash. In each case, there has been the same omission to examine the bank for a period of a year, there has been the same irresolution in failing to deal sharply with the irregular practices of bank officials, the same vacillation with respect to doubtful loans, the same concealment from the directors of the adverse criticism of the Banking Department, the same failure to advise all directors of the attitude of the department, the same execution of waivers and other papers in blank by directors, the same alleged substitution of fictitious for real minutes of directors' meetings, the same incident of the disappearance of important papers from the files of the Banking Department, the same irregularities with respect to the minutes of the stenographers of the Department and the same frantic efforts to induce "strong financial interests" to take over the tottering institution at the last minute in order to avert a crash and scandal."

What we are trying to do in New York State, therefore, is to make the Republican party its if the instrumentality for securing better, cleaner and more efficient government in the state, in the cities and in the smaller political units. We believe, and believe most thoroughly, that those good citizens who are honestly striving for an improvement in government and for the abatement of these great evils, which especially in recent years, have beset public affairs, can work most effectively through regular party organizations. We beielve that if we persuade the public of our honestly and sincerity of purpose that a very large number of independent voters, patriotic citizens of all classes will attach themselves to us.

We are trying to teach our young voters, the younger Republicans, to work through the regular party organizations, which are established by law, and regulated by law in all their functioning. That, in my opinion, is where the young voter and every patriotic citizen belongs, in his party organization, participating in party affars, and adding his strength to the cause of good government in the most effective manner provided for that purpose.

DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Albany, N. Y., June 15.—An amendment to the Vehicle and Traffic Law affecting drivers between the ages of 16 and 18 years—junior operators—will become effective July 1. New application blanks for junior operators have been sent to the issuing offices of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. They may be issued to applicants on and after June 15, and road tests may be taken after the applications have been filled, but new licenses will not be issued until July 1.

The amendment authorizes junior operators to drive on the public highways in any part of the State, except New York City, only in going to and from school and in the usual and ordinary pursuit of the business of the parent or guardian.

The Bureau announces that junior operators now possessing licenses that will expire May 31, 1932, may exchange, without fee, such licenses for new ones on filing applications.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Roy Lloyd and family of Big Flats visited Roger Williams and family Sunday.

Oscar Benjamin and family; Mrs. Sherman Frazier with her son, Leon, and daughters, Freda and Gwendolyn; and Leslie Watson attended Field Day at Woodhull, Friday.

Those who attended the picnic in District No. 1 school, Friday, besides the pupils are Mrs. Jennie Williams, Mrs. Herman Cornwell, Mrs. Glen Aldrich and son, Melvin, Mrs. Orville Daily and son, Samuel, Mrs. John Gardner and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Howard Benjamin, Mrs. Olive Wright and Mrs. Hugh Hilborn and daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. Minnie Davis was quite ill last week.

Several from this vicinity attended the ice cream social at Borden, Friday evening.

Roy Ward and family of Bartown called on Roger Williams and family Sunday afternoon.

Alice Cornwell is spending this week in Freeman with her cousin, Mrs. Walter Myers, while she is trying Regents.

E. J. Putnam of Freeman called on Bert McCarthy, Friday.

Mrs. Nettie Carpenter attended church at Borden, Sunday.

BORDEN

Dr. Compton of Gorham visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gabel, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Colvin is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Alexander of Branchport.

Mrs. Margaret Buckley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Coral Morgan of Dundee.

Miss Josie Willis of Howard, with Mr. and Mrs. James Hibbard, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holt, Friday evening and attended the ice cream social.

Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin of Addison attended the ice cream social given for the benefit of Borden Baptist church.

The regular meeting of the Borden Grange will be held Friday evening, June 19. It is expected Joseph Bailey of Bath, Steuben Deputy, will be present. A picnic supper will be served. Members are requested to bring sandwiches and one dish of food.

The ice cream social held at the Parish house, June 12, was well attended. The proceeds of the evening amounted to $16.

Many from this place attended Field Day at Woodhull, Friday.

Orrin Beard was in Elmira, Wednesday, with his truck to deliver a piano for Mrs. George Hurd. He was also in Corning with a load of hay Saturday.

Mrs. Schoonover of Sabinsville, Pa., is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. C. Vance.

Mrs. Matthew Gould and Mrs. Frank Gould spent Thursday in Tioga.

Mrs. Mahlon Herrington and Mrs. George Watson were in Corning, Saturday.

Morris Williams of Woodhull was a business caller in Borden, Friday.

Wins Silver Cup

Little Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, won a silver cup at a Washington society horse show.

ELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS TO SHOW IN ELMIRA JUNE 24

Sells-Floto Circus, considered by many the greatest show in America, will make its appearance in Elmira on Wednesday, June 24. One of the extraordinary features will be Tom Mix, the noted western screen star and his equally famous horse, "Tony." Both these famous moving picture stars will appear at every exhibition and will be supported by the greatest collection of circus acts ever assembled.

In the three rings and two stages will be found a complete new program of arenic features, including the Famous Riding Hobsons; the Albert Hodgini troupe of equestrians the Schwarz Sisters from Germany; the Flying Thrillers, Arthur Concello Trio; the Hugoni Sisters from Italy, the Dangwills from Austria; Oranto Brothers from Belgium; Suarez Brothers from Mexico; Koban, the Japanese, who walks upstairs on his head; Berta Beeson, madcap of the wire; the Wright Duo and others. Five herds of elephants, two hundred performing horses and an augmented zoological department are other features.

Three special trains are required to transport this big show. One of the largest tents ever constructed is used, the seating capacity being over 1,000 people. Performances will be given at 2 P. M. and 8 o'clock, with the doors opening one hour earlier to allow patrons ample time to visit the menagerie.

An extra added attraction, "The Great Peters," the man with the iron neck, will drop 75 feet through space with his head in a regulation hangman's noose. This is a direct importation from Europe and marks the first time in America for such a feature.

DEP'T. OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

The following bulletin shows the highway construction accomplished during the week ending June 2, 1931:

Number of contracts under way, 282.

Number of men employed by contractors, 11,302.

Square yards of pavement completed during week, 382,849.

Square yards of pavement completed during season, 1,172,091.

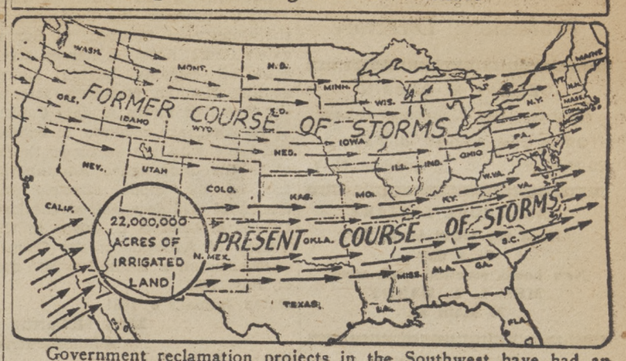
Maintenance force employed by the State, 5,690.

The above yardage represents 30.02 miles of completed pavement for the week and a total of 87.86 miles for the season.

1,162.05 miles of oiling have been accomplished to date and there still remains to be done 74.58 miles.

Glossy paint that will shed dirt should be used for kitchen woodwork.

Irrigation Changes U. S. Climate



Government reclamation projects in the Southwest have had an unexpected effect in materially changing the climate of the entire country, as shown by the above graph.

MR. HOOVER'S ADDRESS

"We have come out of each previous depression into a period of prosperity greater than ever before. We shall do this, this time". Thus spoke President Hoover Monday night on the business depression, boldly facing the question out of which his opponents have hoped to make political capital.

It was a masterly address, in which the President patiently cited the manifold measures that his administration has put forth to alleviate existing conditions, and expressed his confidence that the country would soon emerge from the clouds to greater things. "For the first time in history the federal government has taken an extensive and positive part in mitigating the effects of depression and expediting recovery."

His hearers were convinced that the man delivering this message was absolutely confident the administrative course chosen would sooner or later lead the nation into higher roads of economic stability. The plan Mr. Hoover outlined for the future provided for an increased population of 20,000,000 people who would need 4,000,000 new homes, thousands of new factories, thousands of miles more of improved highways, 20 per cent more farm products, increased electrical and railroad facilities and new parks, schools and colleges. With the savings of the American people greater than ever before in history, he predicted that this vast amount of money presently idle, would soon by investment and spending, bring on an unprecedented era of business and economic expansion. With a homely phrase the president reminded his hearers that we must not forget the "doughnut" in looking only at the hole in it.

Clothed with masterly English, yet delivered with a simple directness, Mr. Hoover's address covered a world of ground and left his hearers convinced that the sound, level headed man in the White House would administrate our people through this crisis, as no other man could.

WILLMAN ADVISES BETTER LAMB CARE

Wethers Bring More Money Than Rams—And a Sheep With a Tail is Loser, He Says.

A pig's tail, when curly, is said to indicate a contented pig; the bovine's tail has contributed a name for ox-tail soup and is useful for switching flies; the horse's tail is a good switch until he becomes a fancy-gaited animal then his tail is for appearance only; but the sheep's tail is just a sign of an unkept flock and is a useless appendage.

Sheep growers can encourage the public to eat more lamb, says John P. Willman of the New York state college of agriculture, by marketing well-bred, well fed and properly trimmed lambs. In addition, such lambs bring more money to the grower than long-tailed and uncastrated lambs.

Castrated lambs are quieter than ram lambs and feed better. Wethers usually finish better and do not have the excessively developed necks and forequarters which are so characteristic of rams. When sheep were priced higher rams often sold for but ten to twelve dollars a hundred pounds when good wethers were worth fourteen to fifteen dollars a hundred. He recommends farmers' bulletin F-1134, about docking and castrating lambs, which describes how to perform the operations and the best time to do them. The bulletin is available on request to the United States department of agri-

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock"—the hay loft should be full. Now, with the hay loft about empty and the cows about to go out to pasture there is little thought about the need of ventilation for the dairy stable. But when the frost comes and the stable interior gets damp, and the air foul, even wishes will not move the hay. Now is the time to make that simple ventilation system that works. The free Cornell leaflet M-110 tells how to build the system and how to make it work. Ask the office of publications at the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, for a copy.

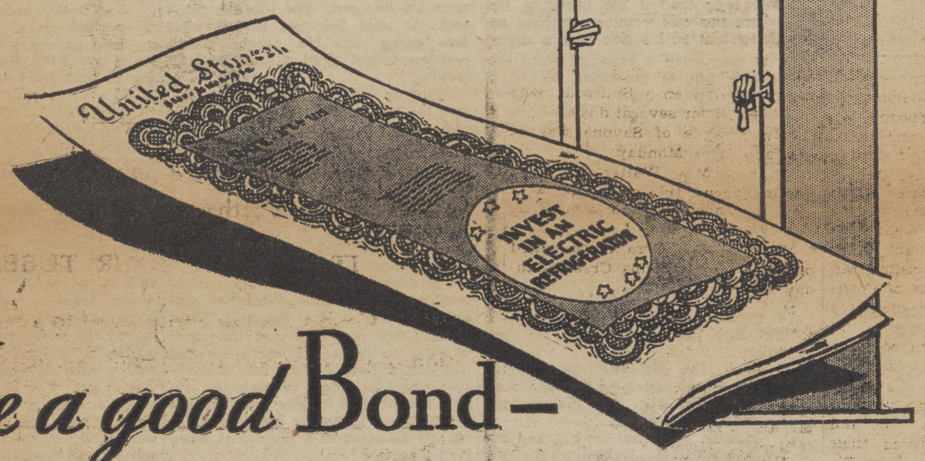
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Do You Know?

(Reg. Applied For)

Photograph, Canadian National Railways

THAT the Canada Goose never leaves its nest without covering its eggs to protect them from detection? The goose and the gander form a perfect partnership and share equally in the responsibility of sitting on the nest and hatching out the eggs. The photograph shows a Canada Goose covering its eggs with straw.



Like a good Bond—

KELVINATOR

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HERE is an investment that weathers any business depression. One that keeps on pays a regular return regardless of business conditions. Every day, year in and year out, a Kelvinator will save you money by reducing costly waste ...by enabling you to buy food in larger quantities at lower prices...by making possible more economical use of leftovers...by enabling you to serve tasty, inexpensive frozen desserts. And these actual dollar and cent savings go a long way toward helping you make the small monthly payments on your Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator—an investment that helps pay its own way.

As you know, our special Refrigeration Jubilee terms of only $10 down with 2½ years to pay are for a limited time only. May we invite you to call and inspect the new Kelvinator *today?* You will be delighted with its many improvements—its striking beauty—its quiet, economical operation—its 4-Way Cold and Frost-Chest with below-freezing temperature, *exclusive* Kelvinator features.

ANY MODEL ONLY $10.00 DOWN

2½ YEARS TO PAY

Associated Gas and Electric System

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ADDISON.

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TO TAXPAYERS OF THE VILLAGE OF ADDISON:

Please take notice that the tax roll for 1931 together with the warrant for the collection thereof for the Village of Addison, Steuben County, New York, has been left with me for the collection of the taxes therein levied and that I hereby designate my office at 12 Tuscarora Street, Addison, Steuben County, New York, as the place where I will receive taxes from June 15th, 1931, to July 15th, 1931, from 9:00 o'clock in the morning until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon excepting Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, and that for said period of time taxes may be paid to me without additional charge and that on all such taxes remaining unpaid after July 15th, 1931, five per centum will be added and an additional one per centum on the 15th of each month thereafter until paid.

Dated, June 4, 1931

Susan D. Perry,
Collector of Taxes

PLEASE OBSERVE OFFICE HOURS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Merton C. Rowley, late of the town of Addison in the said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, on or before the 14th day of December, 1931.

Dated, June 4, 1931.

Nettie B. Rowley,
Executrix.

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 24-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Julia Root, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, at the office of Elbert D. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of November, 1931.

Dated, April 13, 1931.

Elbert D. Crane,
Executor.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 16-26t

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Hannah Haggerty, late of the Town of Erwin in said County of Steuben, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison, in the County of Steuben on or before the 24th day of July, 1931.

Dated January 8, 1931.

Mary McCarthy,
Administratrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Admx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Harry P. Smith, late of the Village of Woodhull in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers of H. P. Smith & Son in the Village of Woodhull in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 25th day of August, 1931.

Dated February 10, 1931

Asa T. Smith, Executor

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison, N. Y. 8-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against George Ormsby late of the town of Addison, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased at the Law Office of Hugh A. Varn in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the first day of November, 1931.

Dated, April 28, 1931.

Hugh A. Varn,
Attorney for Administrator,
Addison, New York. 18-26t

Almeron D. Ormsby,
Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Alfred B. Chatfield, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of September, 1931.

Dated, March 5, 1931.

Lillie M. Chatfield
Administratrix

Charles L. Crane
Attorney for Admrx.
Addison, N. Y.

10-26t

SCRAP BOOK

THE TOYS

By Coventry Patmore

My little Son, who looked from thoughtful eyes
And moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise,
Having my law the seventh time disobeyed,
I struck him, and dismissed
With hard words and unkissed,
—His Mother, who was patient, being dead.
Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,
I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darkened eyelids, and their lashes yet
From his late sobbing wet.
And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
For, on a table drawn beside his head,
He had put, within his reach,
A box of counters and a red-veined stone,
A piece of glass abraded by the beach,
And six or seven shells,
A bottle with bluebells,
And two French copper coins, ranged there with careful art,
To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I prayed
To God, I wept, and said:
Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vexing Thee in death,
And thou rememberest of what toys
We made our joys,
How weakly understood
Thy great commanded good,
Then, fatherly not less
Than I whom Thou has moulded from the clay,
Thou'lt leave Thy wrath, and say,
"I will be sorry for their childishness."

Hammond—A fine friend you are! When I got in a fight with that big bully and I cried to you for help, what did you do? You came up and socked me in the eye!

Cabbageo—I thought youse wuz callin' me names. Youse wuz lookin' right straight at me and yelling "Succor!"

COUNTY AUDITS

County Buildings

Elmira—Vasco Products Co., deodorants	9.35
Syracuse—W. D. Carpenter Co., liquid soap	12.25
Corning—J. B. Maltby Inc., Bon Ami and tissue paper	7.23
Binghamton—John L. Morgan, huck towels	5.14
Bath—Bath Elec. & Gas System, electricity and gas, Dec.	93.00
Bath—Bath Elec. & Gas System, electricity and gas, Jan.	102.21
Bath—Bath Water Works Co., water, Oct. 1, '29-Jan.'30	17.00
Bath—J. Lyon Robie, plumbing repairs	4.96
Bath—W. W. Boileau, labor on plumbing and heating	14.50
Bath—Gould & Nowlen, plumbing, repairs, etc.	39.40
Bath—Bath Fire Corp., Inc., insurance on boilers	15.20
Bath—Mrs. Wm. S. Drake, laundry	4.68
Bath—James F. Murray, coal	320.62

General Office

Bath—N. Y. Telephone Co., tolls—Oct., Nov., Dec.	153.76
Bath—The Courier Co., undertaking blanks	10.50
Rochester—Alling & Cory Co., stationery supplies	114.19
Rochester—Davis & Weeks, copy paper	8.00

Hornell Court House

Hornell—N. Y. Central Elec. Corp., electricity & steam—Nov.	110.57
Hornell—N. Y. Central Elec. Corp., light and heat	98.58
Hornell—Peters Battery Co., distilled water	8.00

Corning Court House

Painted Post—Wilhelm H. Warns & Son, reps. heating system	52.25
Corning—A. F. Williams, supplies, repairs, etc.	7.80
Corning—J. J. O'Hara, coal	430.45
Corning—N. Y. Telephone Co., service charge	2.25
Corning—N. Y. Central Elec. Corp., electricity—Dec.	6.80
Corning—N. Y. Central Elec. Corp., electricty—Jan.	6.40
Corning—Crystal City Gas Co., gas—Dec.	.88
Corning—Crystal City Gas Co., gas—Jan.	.88
	$4,084.29

COUNTY JUDGE, SURROGATE AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Elmira—Children's reconstruction Home, care Edward Wright	$ 186.00
Elmira—Children's Reconstruction Home, care Geo. Thompson	93.00
Elmira—Children's Reconstruction Home, care Philip Panter	534.56
Elmira—Children's Reconstruction Home, care Arline Costley	186.00
Elmira—Children's Reconstruction Home, care Ronald McCaig	186.00
New York City—Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, brace, Leo Walker	45.00
	$1,230.56

COURT ORDERS, CLAIMS OF JURORS AND WITNESSES ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Claimed	Allowed
Bath—Frank E. Rowe, special deputy clerk	$ 118.65	$ 118.65
Bath—Frank E. Rowe, special deputy clerk	285.00	285.00
Bath—Arthur S. Burrell, special deputy clerk	9.75	9.75
Bath—The Courier Co., court calendars	207.50	207.50
Howard—Stanley Hoagland, court crier	32.00	32.00
Corning—John H. McGannon, exp., probation officer	330.80	303.30
Corning—Winifred Bucher, stenographer	5.00	5.00
Corning—Dr. Thomas H. Argue, expert testimony	77.02	77.02
	$1,065.72	$1,038.22

MISCELLANEOUS COURT CLAIMS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Bath—James S. Drake, miscellaneous account	$ 69.75
Bath—Cora Belle Potter, stenographer	9.00
Avoca—E. Charles Smith, expense account	192.85
Avoca—L. Andrew Winters, use of truck	120.00
	$ 391.60

COMPENSATION INSURANCE ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Troupsburg—Dr. E. E. Clark, professional services	$ 16.00
Troupsburg—Dr. E. E. Clark, professional services	25.00
Bath—Dr. J. J. Sanford, professional services	26.50
Bath—Dr. Henry Wynkoop, professional services	35.00
Bath—James S. Drake, Jr., expense	26.44
Corning—Dr. Glenn L. Whiting, professional services	6.00
Corning—Dr. C. M. Lapp, professional services	87.00
Hornell—Dr. Milton Burch, professional services	27.00
Hornell—Luke P. Sample, extra help while disabled	69.30
	$ 318.24

STATE HIGHWAYS ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Wayand—Lester Rauber, right of way	$ 300.00
Wayland—Herman Rauber, right of way	1,200.00
Hornell—George W. Fisher, right of way	500.00
Hornell—Fred Bardeen, right of way	50.00
Fremont—D. D. Weld, right of way	75.00
Fremont—Charles M. Burdett, right of way	50.00
Fremont—Carl Ellis, right of way	450.00
Bath—J. S. Drake, Jr., expense	11.85
Bath—Wm. S. Crumb, expenses	14.00
Wayland—Spencer Whitman ,right of way	50.00
Hornell—N. Y. C. Electric Corp., changing line for R. of W.	5,026.97
	$7,727.82

GRADE CROSSING ELIMINATIONS ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Bath—James S. Drake, Jr., expenses	$ 16.41
Albany—Colson and Brice, elimination hearing	3.00
	$ 19.41

SOLDIERS' BURIALS AND HEADSTONES ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Bath—T. L. Waldo, burial Minnie Ferguson	$ 75.00
Cameron—F. H. Smith, burial Harriet Beebe	75.00
Hornell—Ray B. Murray, burial Louise Horton	75.00
Hornell—F. E. Williams, burial Austy Dillon	75.00
	$ 300.00

SHERIFF'S AND DEPUTY SHERIFFS' ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

Town Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Bath—Conine and Cooper, gasoline	$ 22.42
Bath—Taggart and Hamilton, insurance	11.00
Greenwood—W. E. Slocum, deputy sheriff	11.20
Bath—Am. Surety Co. of N. Y., premium on bond	75.00
Cameron—Jerry L. Gardner, deputy sheriff	38.34
Tuscarora—Lee D. Rogers, deputy sheriff	79.21
Cohocton—E. C. Buckley, deputy sheriff	43.66
Erwin—Cecil J. Hubbard, deputy sheriff	75.30
Bath—C. Glenn Kellogg, deputy sheriff	52.49
Corning—Hugh T. Cunningham, deputy sheriff	154.55
Bath—Verne Landers, deputy sheriff	273.72
Corning—Hugh T. Cunningham, deputy sheriff	613.54
Corning—Wm. J. Semple, deputy sheriff	325.51
Hornell—Sol Ladato, deputy sheriff	495.78
Hornell—J. J. Casey, deputy sheriff	190.11
Hornell—Percy Brunskill, deputy sheriff	669.45
Canisteo—Neil Roach, deputy sheriff	660.02
Bradford—Clifford Dixon, deputy sheriff	15.00
Bradford—Kenia Dixon, deputy sheriff	15.00
Bradford—Albert Dixon, deputy sheriff	15.00
Bath—H. N. Brown, drawing rubbish	19.50
Bath—L. W. Kellogg, sheriff	106.55
Bath—American Garage, gas, oil, chains, etc	253.89
Bath—Seth Abbott, deputy fees	12.32
Bradford—H. T. Zimmerman, deputy sheriff	25.00
	$4,253.56

TIGER EYE

by B. M. Bower

Twelfth Installment

"Well, nobody asked you to!" Nellie retorted. "You can suit yourself, you know."

"Shoah aim to, Miss Murray," the kid grimly assured her, and loped off down the canyon without once looking back.

He looked back up the canyon and rode into the willows. At the fence the kid turned and rode toward the dry creek bed where the ground was rough and humpy, gouged with spring freshets and undermined by burrowing small animals. When he found a spot where the fence went up over a small ridge he dismounted and kicked the wires loose from three posts, forced them to the ground and anchored them there with a couple of rocks and led his horse across.

He kept going straight ahead until the willow growth ceased on higher ground and he could see what sort of place it was that had need of a fence like that.

Some one was running cattle in here, all right. The edge of the thicket was broken and trampled where stock had pushed in for shelter, and there was cattle sign everywhere.

The kid's nerves began to tingle a little. Cattle bawling!

Shoah would be funny if he was to run right onto her bunch of cattle. Be better if he'd let her come along, he reckoned. And somehow his spirits rose a little at the perfectly logical reason he had just discovered for wanting her with him.

The kid lifted his hat and swept the reddish waves of hair back off his forehead, settled his bullet-scarred hat at a careless tilt, pulled his holstered gun into position on his thigh and rode forward with an eager gleam in his eyes.

From the pole corral set back in a thin grove of cottonwood and box alder, a gray dusty cloud rose into the hot sunshine of noon. Within the corral fence a small herd of cattle tramped uneasily round and round, swerving and ducking aside when a cowboy's loop swished out like the vicious flat head of a striking rattler.

A man on guard outside unhooked the chain and swung open the gate to let out a rider dragging a husky bull calf over toward the branding fire, where two calf wrestlers grabbed and threw him on his side with a thump.

A man lifted a branding iron deliberately out of the blaze, looked at it, waved it to and fro in the air, looked at it again and decided that it was about the right heat, and walked over to the calf lying there, with two sweating cowboys braced and holding him motionless, one half sprawled across his head, the other hanging for dear life to a leg.

"Aw'right'," he signalled carelessly after he had branded the calf and turned to thrust the iron again into the fire.

It was at that moment that the three of them and the gate tender discovered that they had a new arrival in their midst.

"Well, I'm damned!" jarred from the slackened mouth of the man with the branding iron, Joe Hale, range foreman for the Poole.

"Howdy, Joe," said the kid, and felt for a match. He nodded to the calf wrestlers, who were on their feet and mopping their perspiring faces with soiled bandannas. As the man at the gate came toward him, the kid's yellow eye changed curiously to the steady stare of a tiger.

Babe Garner! Babe with hollowed eyes and a sallow, indoor tinge to his swarthy face. Babe, with a question in his cold gray eyes and a smile on his face.

"Hell's brass buttons!" cried Babe, swearing his very choicest oath kept for special occasions. "Where the hell did you drop down from, Tiger Eye?"

"Rain washed me down the canyon, Babe."

"Old Man send yuh over?" Joe Hale tried to make his voice sound casual, but there was an undertone of constraint which he failed to control.

"Nevah did see Waltah Bell since that night I toted Babe into the ranch."

"Oh," Joe studied on that. "Thought likely you come from the Poole."

"Awn my way to the Poole, but I done changed my mind!"

"Oh. Kinda outa the way, this calf pasture, and I just kinda wondered. Want to see me for anything? Wanta go to work again?"

"Much obliged to yo'all. I taken a job of riding, Joe."

"Yeah? Sorry to see yuh quit the Poole."

Polite. Too dawgoned polite to be natural. 'Peahed like Joe was getting kinda suspicious. Babe too. Babe was edging around uneasy like, as if he wanted to get in back of the bunch of them. Had that cold look in his eyes. The kid knew that look now for the killer look. Get around behind and send a bullet into a man's back—that was Babe's stripe. The kid shifted his position a little and looked at Babe.

"What outfit yuh ridin' for now, Kid?" Joe looked up from kicking a half-burnt ember back into the fire.

"Ridin' foh Missus Murray, down in the valley. Widow woman. Old man that was killed and put the nestahs on the fight the time they shot Babe, that was her husband. The one Babe got the bounty on."

Eyes turned sidewise to meet other guarded glances. Babe's shoulders jerked backward as if from a blow on the chest, but no one spoke.

"Lost some cattle last night," the kid continued, in his purring drawl. "I come out aftah them."

The atmosphere of the Poole men froze for a second. Only Babe, knowing the kid of old, went for his gun and dropped it as the kid's pitiless bullet went crashing through the knuckles of his hand. The hands of the two calf wrestlers went up as if they had been jerked with pulley and rope. The man on horseback clapped spurs to his horse and galloped like mad away from there. Joe Hale knew better than to try a shot. He remembered too vividly how Jess Markel had fared with the kid over at the Poole.

"Line up with yoah backs this way," the kid said, softly.

Babe remembered too, and a horror grew in his face as he stared at his numbed and bleeding hand. He'd rather be dead than crippled—he always had said so—and now his knuckles would be stiff and useless to pull a trigger. But when he glanced up and saw the kid looking after the fleeing horseman he chanced a shot with his left gun. But the kid didn't seem to need his eyes to tell what was going on. He caught Babe's movement and fired almost without looking.

"Line up with yoah backs this way," said the kid softly to Joe and the two calf wrestlers.

They did so in haste—all but Babe, who had crumpled down limply in the sand, with his bleeding hands crossed above his head and his face hidden in his arms. The kid pulled their guns from the sagging holsters, emptied them of cartridges and tossed them into the bushes behind him.

The meekest-looking wrestler worked with trembling haste under the cold stare of Tiger Eye Reeves. When he had tied Joe Hale and the other wrestler to posts ten feet apart and had helped Babe Garner into a shady spot where he would be perfectly safe with his feet tied together, the kid was going calmly about the business of tying his assistant to a third post when Nellie arrived.

Her face was streaked with dust and what looked suspiciously like tears, and her hair had been clawed by the willows until it lay on her shoulders like a streak of sunshine. She sat on her black horse and watched the kid, and under her direct gaze he felt his ears and his face burn like fire. The kid did not look up, but he knew the exact instant when she turned her head to look at the newly branded calf which now wore a blackened and smarting window-sash brand where yesterday had been a tan-colored Reverse E. She reined her horse over to the corral and stood in the stirrups to look over the fence and inspect the milling herd.

"Well, they're all here, I guess," she remarked to the kid who, ten feet away, was kneeling beside the calf wrestler and was yanking the last knot tight. "You made quite a haul, didn't you, Bob?"

"Might be bettah," the kid owned, with a covert glance from under his hat brim. "One got plumb away."

"Well, I told you we ought to work together. But you kept on trying to pick a fight with me, you know. Looks like you got all you wanted of fighting here." She glanced around at the sullen captives. "I hope you're ready to admit now that the Poole outfit are a bunch of cow thieves."

"Shoah am," said the kid, his lips ready to smile the instant he forgot himself and let them go.

"What you going to do now?"

"Reckon I'll go aftah my hawse."

She followed him, riding in silence while the kid went mincing along on his high heels, his spurs gouging up the loose soil at every step.

"There's something I've been wanting to say," she went on hurriedly, "only you just won't give me a chance."

"'Peahs like I nevah do act the way I feel," said the kid. "Always did want to show yo'all I was a fi[illegible]"

"I know that. I just wa[illegible] that I made an awful fool that night when Babe began to shoot off his mouth about the both of you being Poole killers," she confessed, with a kind of shy defiance. "But it seems to me I had some excuse, with father killed just the day before. And I hadn't any sleep, remember, trying to get to Cold Spring and warn you the neighbors were sending men over to kill you and Babe. And getting trapped that way—and then when Babe said you shot my own brother for five hundred dollars, why—I just simply blew up for a minute."

"Shucks! I nevah did think a word moah about it," the kid declared earnestly, looking her straight in the eyes.

"Well, I just want you to know I'm sorry."

"Yo'all needn't to be."

"I am, just the same. You ought to know I never did class you with the Poole. It's just this ornery temper of mine—"

"Shucks! If yo' call that a tempah, yo'all oughta see mine!" The kid gathered up the reins, mounted and swung alongside her.

"You? Why, Bob Reeves! You know very well I'm the meanest thing on earth! After all you've done, to—to do what I did and—and talk the way I've talked to you, it makes me so ashamed—"

"Aw, hush! When yo'all talk thata-way, yoh make me feel like batting my haid against a rock! Yo'all don't know how I felt this last month, thinking I had nothing but hate f'om yo'all—"

"Hate!" cried Nellie Murray, as one who stands aghast before so harsh a word. "Why, if you only knew—" And then she stopped and began to blush furiously, so that the crimson flood rushed up to the band of yello[illegible] hair on her temples.

The kid reached out and gathe[illegible] Nellie Murray into his arms.

The kid sat on the ground with his back against a tree and drew his mouth organ across his smiling lips while he tapped the time with his foot. played the kid, over and over again, while his prisoners sat and listened, and wondered what kind of a man was Tiger Eye Reeves, who could shoot a man in cold blood, capture three others who had thought they were well able to take care of themselves, and then sit all the afternoon playing that darned mouth organ like he hadn't a care in the world.

The kid didn't know or care what they thought about him. The kid was living in a world of his own, where a girl with yellow hair loved him enough to marry him and settle down. Gone into Badger now after help and the sheriff, to come and take this bunch with the evidence of the cattle right there behind them in the corral. Gone to bring a doctor out to fix up Babe's hands. But she'd be back, all right. And when she got here, the kid would take her over to the ranch and they'd tell her mother there was going to be a man in the family that shoah would be right on the job.

He played "Listen to the Mocking Bird," with more warbles and trills and low happy notes than he ever dreamed of putting into the song. The rather bare and desolate ranch where Nellie lived he made a paradise in his dreams. Honeysuckle oughta grow up here all right. He'd send down to his mother and have her get him a pair of mocking birds. Take her and her mother back down to Texas, only Pap's old enemies would want to go on with the feud and he'd have to kill somebody. Reckon the killing was about over, up here.

The afternoon waned and the Poole men began to swear at the chill and the cramp in their limbs, but the kid never even heard them, he was so busy making plans for the future. Darkness came. He sat there very still, trying to realize the amazing truth that Nellie Murray was going to marry him. She loved him. She said she did.

He was still sitting there, two hours later, when Nellie came with the doctor and the sheriff and half a dozen men, who worried the kid with questions and talk. But that ended, and he was riding away with Nellie, hitting straight for the valley and the ranch his dreams had glorified.

THE END

RESPECT CHILD'S PLAYTIME HOURS

Play Is His Chief Business and He Needs Uninterrupted Time for It, Says Professor Fowler

A child's time for play should be as much respected by the whole family as is his father's time for work. A child's play, according to Professor Marie Fowler, child guidance specialist of the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University, is his chief business; he learns more through his playing than through any other activity. For this reason, he needs uninterrupted time for it just as much as does a student writing a thesis or a lawyer taking care of his practice.

He should have definite hours for play, just as his father has certain hours every day for his work. Let him use what time is left after the necessary eating, sleeping, dressing, and toileting, for wholesome play indoors and out.

In May, paint or spray all the woodwork in the poultry house with some strong, oily, penetrating material, to control red mite.

FARM PAGE

Fertilizer Companies Must Mark Nitrogen Content on Bags

Action taken at a meeting of representatives of twenty-two of the largest fertilizer manufacturers and of the departments of agriculture in New England and Middle Atlantic states in New York City will result in more accurate and uniform labels for fertilizers sold in these states. In New York State it will mean that the percentage of ammonia in fertilizer with the percentage of nitrogen stated under it on the label will not be permitted. A statement of the percentage of nitrogen will be required and this must be in even units and not in fractions.

Kenneth F. Fee, director of the Dairy and Food Bureau of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, represented New York State at the conference and stated that the New York law requires a statement of nitrogen, although in the past exception had not been taken to an additional statement on the label of the amount of ammonia. Mr. Fee said that New York would cooperate to bring about the changes including the requirement that the nitrogen content be stated that ammonia be omitted and that fractional units be dropped. Mr. Fee said today that if applications were received which contained a statement of ammonia with the nitrogen percentage immediately under if or if applications for registration were received which included fractional units they would be returned to the sender.

The labels on bags of fertilizer are usually under the terms of 5-10-5. In the past this has meant 5 per cent of ammonia, 10 per cent of available phosphoric acid and 5 per cent of potash. In this state it has been required that the percentage of nitrogen be stated, and in the case of the 5-10-5 fertilizer this has been indicated as 4.12 per cent.

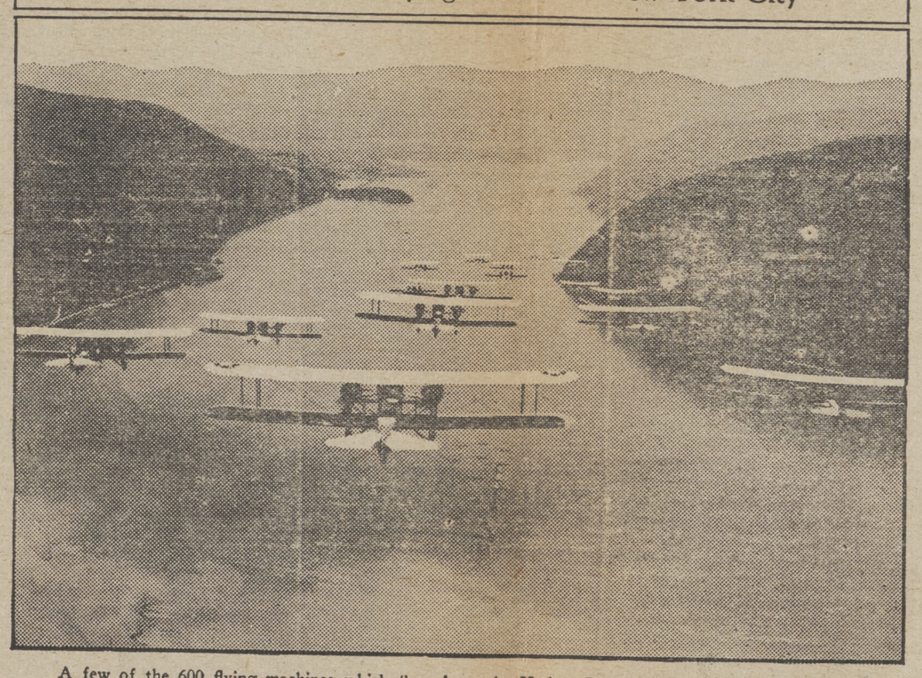
Under the new plan manufacturers will state the amount of nitrogen but will not be permitted to state the amount of ammonia. The first number in the formula 5-10-5 will hereafter represent the precentage of nitrogen instead of the percentage of ammonia. After considerable discussion a resolution was adopted by the department control officials and by the manufacturers to this effect.

The resolution, after stating that there is a strong desire and need for uniformity in the enforcement of fertilizer laws, continued that "on and after January 1, 1922, applications for registrations for mixed fertilizers shall include only guarantees for minimum percentages of nitrogen, available phosphoric acid and water soluable phoric, and that all sacks or attached cards be labeled accordingly."

The resolution added further: "That trade or brand names shall include the formula grade in terms and order of nitrogen, available phosphoric acid and water soluble potash; and it isre commended that these formula grades, as well as guaranteed analyses, shall be expressed in whole numbers or units as, for example, 4-8-4, meaning 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent available phosphoric acid, and 4 per cent water soluble potash.

The National Fertilizer Association sponsored the meeting, which was called by C. J. Brand of Washington, Secretary. The states represented were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

U. S. Army Planes Flying to Defend New York City



A few of the 600 flying machines which flew down the Hudson River to the "defense" of the metropolis are shown just after they passed West Point. Ten years ago the highlands shown above were considered highly dangerous, because of air pockets, by fliers.

Force Small Heads From Cabbage Crop

Close Planting Increases Yield and Makes Better Market Grade. Nitrate Solution Helps Eas Transplanting Shock

New York state cabbage growers should maintain their lead in the cabbape industry, and at the same time have a satisfactory cash crop, by better meeting market demands and cutting costs, says F. O. Underwood of the New York state college of agriculture. With cheaper chemicals this is a good year to try a heavier fertilizer application than usual, he suggests.

Market preferences are becoming more exacting and medium-sized heads, which weight from three to six pounds, are most in demand. Many dealers pay a premium for heads of this size over large heads of crops or uneven heads. Closer planting, such as sixteen to eighteen inches apart instead of the usual twenty-one to twenty four inches, makes smaller heads and at the same time more tons to the acre, he says. Weather makes a difference, he admits, but suggests closer spacing. In the Cornell experiments, planting as close as twelve inches, with thiry-six inch rows, has increased yields.

The shock of transplantng and the checking of growth can be lessened if nitrate fertilizer is dissolved in the water in the transplanter tank. About three to five pounds of nitrate to each fifty gallons of water is good insurance, if the fertilizer is properly dissolved. Carelessness in dissolving the nitrate may do more harm than good, he warns.

Bride (on honeyman)—Why do you look so unhappy, Jim? You know that we are one now.

Groom—Yes, dear, but judging from the hotel bill I've just received the manager seems to think we're about half a dozen.

Bloofus—How do you get along with your wife?

Obfuscus—I wonder sometimes myself.

UNCLE SAM SAYS—

Cotton, milk, and hogs are the principal cash crops on American farms. Cattle and calves and eggs and chickens also rank ahead of wheat.

SLIP COVERS WILL RENEW OLD CHAIRS

Durable Material May Transform Worn Pieces into Charming Pieces of Furniture

Slip covers furnish a magic which can change old, down-at-the-heel chairs and couches into new colorful, charming pieces of furniture. Slip cover material should be durable and it should be suitable both to the piece of furniture it covers and to the room in which it is used, says Florence Wright, housing specialist of the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University.

A small design or a solid color wil look best on a small chair, in a material which does not give the effect of bulk. A large chair, on the other hand, may be covered with a plain material, a small inconspicuous design or a large pattern, depending upon which fits best into the general scheme of the room. Dark, plain material against a light background may make a chair seem larger than does a patterned fabric which has for its background the color used on the walls. Coarser weaves, also, are more suited to big chairs than to small ones.

The type of the chair to be covered should also be considered says Miss Wright. Chairs with simple straight lines may have bolder effects in the color, pattern, and texture of their coverings than those lightly built and with graceful designs. If some of the wood is to be left uncovered, one needs to consider that, too. A smooth, satiny mahogany does not look its best next to coarse fabrics of strong colors.

No matter what the color, design, and texture used, material for slip covers should have a firm weave so that the slip cover can hold its shape and stand hard wear. Materials with loose threads which may catch on buttons should be avoided. They should be, if possible, sun fast, and beyond shrinking when washed. For this reason, if material is apt to shrink badly, it is best to shrink it before cutting.

Sunbaths are fine for young children if they are accustomed to them very gradually, but care should be taken not to burn their tender skin. Excessive tanning should also be avoided because it prevents the ultra-violet rays from penetrating the skin, and therefore makes the sunbath less effective.

When making a number of children's garments at one time it is a good plan to buy extra cards of matching buttons, so that if any must be replaced you will have the same kind on hand.

Patronize Your Home-Town Paper

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"SIMPLE" LARYNGITIS.

By this term, I mean the sort of "hoarseness" that has no chronic, tubercular, or other complicated nature. Its cause is, sudden exposure to extremes of temperature, or over-use of the vocal organs in an improper manner. Clergymen get it frequently—and amateur vocalists; children with adenoids, large tonsils—and those who breathe through the mouth, from nasal or other respiratory infection.

The onset of simple laryngitis is usually sudden; its duration depends upon the treatment employed. When, in the case of singers, hoarseness and husky voice appears. REST is the treatment; perfect silence, if it can be enforced, may be maintained for 24 or 48 hours and will produce wonderful results. Simple gargling with warm water containing a mild antiseptic such as boric acid, is good home treatment.

"Croup," now seldom heard of, is laryngitis in the simple form. For a long time diphtheria was called "membranous croup," singularly fatal before the discovery of anti-toxin; the improved treatment is little less than a God-send which has almost banished terror of this, one of childhood's most fatal maladies.

The simple laryngitis of childhood may or may not disable the youngster. The hoarseness precedes the loud, barking cough. The attack may be cured in two, or three days, by attention to the bowels and hygiene of the child; minute doses of any good cough remedy helps to dismiss the annoying cough; I employ one with a little syrup of ipecac, to secure relaxation of the skin and to favor sweating; of course the little patient is kept in an even temperature until he is well; and his play outdoors should be undertaken gradually, until he is well used to the pure out-door air. Lobelia is very useful in "spasmodic croup," but it should be given under the supervision of your doctor.

Hay, Wheat Promising—Fruit Prospects Good

With favorable weather during the late winter and early spring for the meadows, pastures and wheat fields and for the starting of the fruit crop the indications are for good production from all of these sources according to a State-Federal report just released from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The dry weather last year was especially hard on the hay and pasture plants resulting in a dying out of some of them. But with a covering of snow during much of the winter, with a smaller than usual amount of freezing and thawing to pull the plants out of the ground, and with sufficient moisture to keep the plants growing this spring, the meadows and pastures have made a good growth this spring in spite of ths smaller than usual proportion of new timothy and clover plants and the larger than usual proportion of weeds. The winter wheat also came through the winter in good condition and has been giving a good account of itself through the moist weather of the past few weeks. The present condition stands at 93 per cent normal compared with only 73 per cent last June and indicates a production of about 4,914,000 bushels compared with 4,630,000 bushels harvested last year.

With the exception of Rhode Island Greenings, Dutchess, Wealthy and a few other varieties, the apples of the state blossomed well and at the present time promise a good production. Especially is this true of the Baldwin, New York's foremost apple in point of number of trees, McIntosh, and Ben Davis. This has been an especially difficult season for the fruit grower to protect his fruit from insects and diseases on account of the weather but the fruit has continued to grow nevertheless.

The peach crop is promising at this time. The trees bloomed well and have apparently set a good quantity of fruit. At the present time a production of about 1,945,000 bushels is indicated compared with 2,158,000 bushels harvested last year.

Grapes have made a good growth this spring and have budded well without being seriously injured by the weather as yet. Present indications point to a good production, especially in Western New York and the Finger Lakes region.

Pear production was very high last year. This year it promises to be the reverse. A large percentage of the trees did not bloom well. Unfavorable weather at blossoming time prevented proper pollination. Now that the immature fruits have set and are growing the condition is low, indicating a state production of only about 1,080,000 bushels compared with 3,168,000 bushels harvested last year. Kieffers are reported to be in relatively better position than Bartletts and Seckels.

Cherry production, both sweet and sour, was large last year. The cherry bloom was also heavy again this spring but unfavorable weather at blossoming time prevented many of the blossoms from forming into cherries and the result is that a light crop is in prospect for this year.

Present indications point to a plum and prune production about equal to that of 1930.

Milk production per cow about June 1 was about the same as on June 1 a year ago. Because the number of cows on farmsis slightly larger production is somewhat greater. June has always been the month of heaviest milk production in New York State.

STRING OR SNAP?

About time to don your jeans
And start a second crop of beans;
That our supply be never scant
By two week cycles I will plant.

Easy to grow, easy to cook or can, and uncommonly easy to eat, no other crop would be more missed if it should fail—as it almost never does. When your grandmother was a little girl and her mother asked her to get the beans ready for cooking there were always strings to be pulled off, hence the name string bean; but if you are wise in your choice of variety nowadays there are no strings to pull. Snap bean is now a better name and it is rapidly replacing the older name.

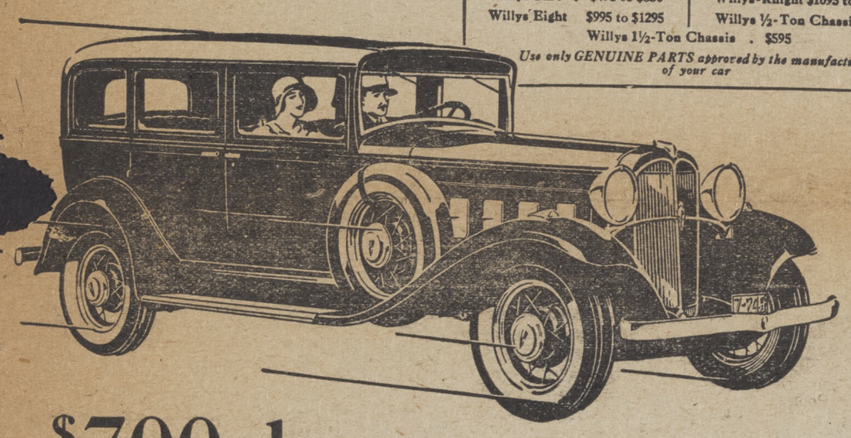
Good varieties are Bountiful, Stringless Greenpod, Giant Stringless Greenpod and the Tendergreen.

Few suggestions are needed for bean culture but plant not too deep if you please, not more than an inch in heavy moist soil and never over two inches in lighter drier soil.

Many farmers cut brush in the summer or early fall, in the belief that brush cut at these seasons will not sprout again. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that there will always be some second and even third growth regardless of when the brush is cut.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

No Valves to Grind
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
Down payment in Elmira, N. Y.
$435.00
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments.
Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, O.:
Willys Six . . $495 to $850 | Willys-Knight $1095 to $1395
Willys Eight $995 to $1295 | Willys ½-Ton Chassis $395
Willys 1½-Ton Chassis . $595
Use only GENUINE PARTS approved by the manufacturer of your car



$700 less
for this 87-horsepower, 80-miles-an-hour
WILLYS-KNIGHT

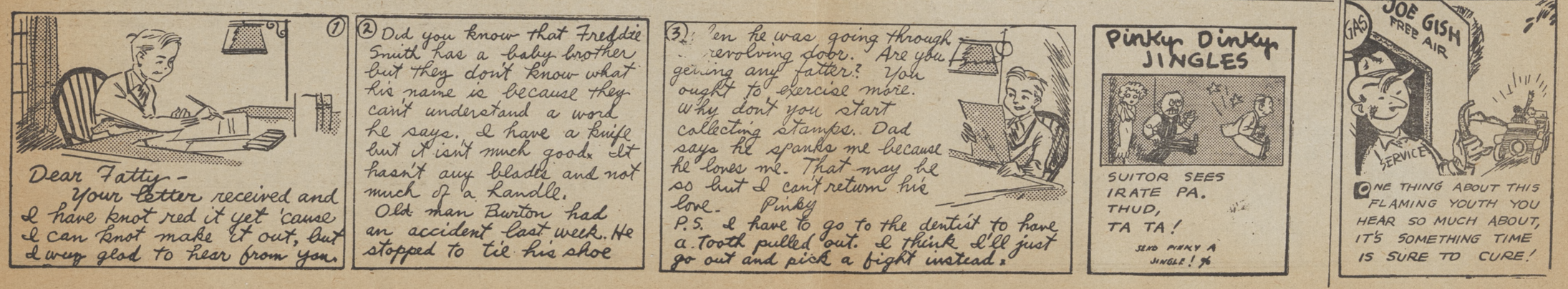
The new Willys-Knight costs $700 less than last year's car . . . Yet it is larger, faster, livelier . . . It is the only American car powered by the patented double sleeve-valve engine—the same type of motor used in some of the most costly European cars . . . Large scale production, improved manufacturing and merchandising methods, make the Knight engine available to American motorists at a price lower than that of many less modern power plants . . . Until you have driven a Knight-engined car you can have no adequate appreciation of its smoothness, quietness, sustained high speed, rugged endurance and operating economy . . . Arrange for a demonstration.

SOUTHERN TIER MOTOR CO., INC.
Elmira, N. Y.
L. L. TOWNER & SONS - - - - - - - - Addison, N. Y.

PINKY DINKY

A BUDGET OF HOME NEWS

By Terry Gilkison



Classified Ads.

BUILDING FOR SALE or in exchange for other property. What have you? L. W. Hollis, Woodhull, N. Y. 23-tf

Late cabbage, pepper, cauliflower, aster and zinnia plants. Golden self blanching celery and tomato plants. Mrs. M. James. 25

FOR SALE — Ten - room house, complete bath, electricity and gas. Two-car garage, hen house with an acre of land. Reasonable price for quick sale. 35 Goodhue St. 25-2t

FOR SALE—A large, strong horse, 12 years old, worth $100.00, will take $50.00 as I have no use for same. B. F. Harrington, Rathbone. 25-p

FOR SALE

House and lot on Maple Street, Addison, known as the Abram M. Patterson house and lot. Possession given at once.

April 16, 1931.

D. M. Darrin,
Attorney for Admr.
with will annexed.
21-tf Frank G. Brink

Always dry wet leather slowly and at a temperature not too hot for the bare hand. Strange as it may seem, wet leather burns much more readily than dry leather. If a polish or shine is not desired, an application of oil to leather articles while they are damp makes them more soft and pliable when dry.

If colors in material tend to run, launder in cold water and wash and dry rapidly.

ADDISON NEWS

Miss Jessica Turner called on Bath friends last Saturday.

Charles Weatherby and Girard Stiker were in Corning Sunday.

Mrs. Amos G. Stiker and son David, visited in Corning Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Battin spent Thursday afternoon in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gee were in Corning Monday.

John Bullock was in Corning on business the first of the week.

Miss Ruth Stevens and Miss Phyllis White spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lewis of Painted Post.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevens and daughter Ida of Nelson, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stevens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemmens of Richmond, Va., were dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Allen at the American House Sunday.

Curtis Aldrich was in Corning Tuesday evening participating in the recital given by the pupils of C. O. Aldan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe, Mrs. Alverson and Miss Reice of Dansville called on the Misses Bausch, Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Root has returned to her home in Norwich after spending the week with her mother.

Mrs. Arthur Mose and Mrs. Lewis Hill accompanied Mrs. Hugh Mose and daughter, Beverly, to Elmira, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morgan and family and Mrs. Heckman of Bath spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Herrington of Borden spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dense.

Mrs. Georgianna Stein and daughter, Martha, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Closson.

Miss Lucy MacDowell is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell on Maple street.

The Rev. and Mrs. John V. Axtell and son Fay, spent a few days last week at "Comfy Cabin" in Wanakena, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Leete, Mr. and Mrs. James Park and Mrs. William Park motored to Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenbury and three daughters of Johnson City, Beulah Welch and Raymond Johengten of Dansville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Stevens and daughter Ruth and Miss Phyllis White, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lewis of Painted Post, spent Sunday at Williamsport.

Rush Manley has returned to his home in Columbus, O., after spending a few days at the home of his brother, V. A. Manley of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins and daughter Louise, accompanied by Miss Alice Magoon spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Crumm of Painted Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter Madeline accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rapalee motored to Keuka Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mose and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simpson in Jasper, Sunday afternoon.

M. G. Hubbs, Robert Brown, Howard Beidler and Fred D. Sutliff, were in Elmira Tuesday evening attending the athletic events at Dunn's Field.

Samuel Perkins left Tuesday to attend the Dairymen's League convention at Utica. Mr. Perkins is the delegate from the local branch of the League.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Welch of Elmira, Mr. and Mrs. George Mead of Simons Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mead and daughter Waneta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mead.

Miss Janet Crane is enjoying a trip that includes a house-party with a group of classmates at Chippewa Bay, Thousand Islands, and a visit with friends in New York.

Mrs. Mary Park leaves Friday for an extended visit in Fleishmanns and Cobleskill, N. Y., and Stony Brook, Long Island, N. Y.

The Rev. Chidester spent several days recently with the Rev. L. C. Eveland of Penn Yan.

Miss Ruth Casson spent the week end at her home at Tuscarora.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray and children spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Addison Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Booth and family motored from East Rutherford, N. J., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ferguson and grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and grandson of Rochester and E. C. Fassett of Corning were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Hornell and Mrs. Winnie Stewart and son, Watson of Canisteo, spent Sunday with D. L. Sherwood and family.

Mrs. Frank D. Kelly, accompanied by her sister, Miss Belle Cassada and Harry Cassada, motored to Lacsyville, Pa., Friday to visit their sister, Mrs. E. J. Rosengrant, who is dangerously ill.

Mrs. Fred Slocum, Sherman Slocum, Mrs. Fred D. Sutliff and granddaughter Ellen Aldrich, attended the recital given by the pupils of C. O. Aldam Tuesday evening in Corning.

Big Sale Continues

MANY GOOD VALUES LEFT

A few sizes in light colored, Enna Jettick Shoes
$6.00 Values—$3.85

Good run of sizes in $7.50 brown Ralston Shoes for men at
$3.85

All sizes in good quality $1.00 and $1.25 rubber sole Keds for men, boys and girls
59c

$1.00 and $1.49 House Slippers 59c

Rubber Boots for men and women $1.98

EXTRA GOOD VALUE
—Starting Saturday, June 20—
All white kid Enna Jettick Shoes to be closed out at
$3.85

Come in Now While You Can Make These Large Savings

V. S. Orr

SHOES, RUBBERS AND HOSIERY
Addison, N. Y.

CAMERON MILLS

Eugene Cole of Kanona was a caller here Monday.

Frank Reynolds of South Hill was a caller here recently.

Several of the young people from here attended the school picnic Saturday with Miss Saxton at Fairview

Mrs. Pearl Peters closed a successful term of school Friday with a picnic dinner. About thirty attended.

Will Barker visited friends in Addison Tuesday.

Harry Dascomb of Bath spent the week-end at his home here.

Milo Saxton and family spent Sunday in Howard.

Tom Wellman and Ben Cole of Rathbone, were callers here recently

Kenneth Emerson of Bath visited his aunt, Mrs. Mildred Dascomb over the week-end.

J. H. Considine is in a Rochester hospital where he is taking treatment.

The Misses Cecelia and Elizabeth O'Connor were in Addison Monday evening.

Children's Day will be observed next Sunday in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bert Jimerson and Miss Ruth Crawford have arranged a fine program.

Miss Helen Benjamin of Thurston is spending the summer with Mrs. D. L. Cross.

Miss June Hess of Addison is visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kibbe are spending a week with relatives in Pennsylvania.

School has closed for the summer vacation.

Mrs. William Crawford has returned home after a visit of a few days in Syracuse. She returned in company with Prof. L. W. Crawford of Syracuse University and Mrs. Eugene Crawford. Prof. Crawford is leaving for a short stay in the Adirondacks but Mrs. Eugene Crawford will spend a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mann were in Howard Tuesday.

Corn is more resistant to cold when grown on soil rich in plant food. Both young and mature corn plants are less likely to be injured by cold weather if the soil is well fertilized.

DAVIS STORE

Woodhull, N. Y.

PILLSBURY'S FLOUR
Special 79c

SHREDDED WHEAT
2 pkgs. 19c

BUTTER
Brookfield
29c lb.

SALT PORK
15c lb

P & G SOAP
3c bar

NORTHRUP HILL

Dr. Whiting of Canisteo was called to see Mrs. Watson Johnson who was taken ill Tuesday.

Gilbert Allen of Galeton is spending some time with his aunt, Mrs Laura Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, Mrs. Alma DeMun, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sherwood, son Lester and Mrs. Hattie Northrup attended the funeral of Fayette DeMun of Woodhull Monday.

Lewis Williams is again on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan visited his brother, Lawrence Sullivan of Freeman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children visited Wheeler Perry and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams visited his brother, Lewis Williams Sunday evening.

The school closed Friday with a picnic at Denison Park.

Dr. Matthew Whitmore of Addison was called to see a horse at Lewis Williams' Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Widger of Addison spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams. Mrs. Alma DeMun returned home with them for a few days' visit.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold

JASPER

Mrs. Elsworth Freeland has gone to Pleasant Valley Sanatorium for treatment.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Simpson were in Hornell and Hartsville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Warriner and children of W. Jasper, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Rowley Sunday.—Kress Simpson was a business caller in Greenwood Wednesday.—Fred and Floyd Van Orsdale of Canisteo, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder were in Canisteo Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adams of Bolivar and Mr. Eck Adams of Roulette visited their brother, Charles Adams Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. House called on Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van Skiver of S. Canisteo Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and children of Wellsville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder.—Mr. and Mrs R. B. Miller and daughter Anstice were in Alfred Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt and daughter Louise, were in Hornell Thursday.— Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hartwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warriner in Greenwood Sunday.—Mrs. Scott Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biek of Dansville, visited Mrs. Anna Old Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lewis of Hedgesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Simpson and son Darrell of Hartsville, Mrs. Corral Howard and daughter Juanita of Canisteo and Mrs. May Freeland and son Orle of Greenwood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Lewis Sunday.—J. M. Hill of Corning called on Mrs. S. A. Butler Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Will Tuttle and daughter Shirley of Corning, and Miss Nina Steadman of Syracuse were dinner guests of Mrs. Hattie Sanford Sunday, Mrs. Steadman remaining for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reynolds and children of Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds Friday evening.—Lester Cornell lost a valuable horse Saturday night.—Mrs. Anna Wallace returned Saturday morning from a trip to Lexington, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Heckman and granddaughter, Helen Foster, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Heckman in Canisteo Sunday.—Mrs. Hattie Marley and son Nelson of Hornell visited her mother, Mrs. Melissa Van Orsdale Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Merle House and children of Painted Post, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Hilborn.

Miss Blanche Manning of Wellsville, called on Miss Margaret Davis Friday evening.—Elwyn Ten Broeck of Woodhull was working in town the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Orman, were in Canisteo Friday evening.—A. M. Wallace spent Friday night in Elmira.—C. A. Bruen and Mrs. Carrie Bruen were in Hornell Saturday.—Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and son Gene and Miss Madge Miller were in Hornell Thursday. — Mrs. Watson Smith spent Sunday and Monday in Canisteo and Hornell.—Kenneth Schoonover was in Addison Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walrath and children and Mrs. Freeman Walrath of Painted Post, were visiting friends in town Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. O C. Walrath returned to their home from Corning Sunday.

HOPPERVILLE

Mrs. Charles Reynolds closed her school here Monday, June 15. She treated her pupils with ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer and Cecil White, spent Sunday in Addison the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Reynolds in Jasper Sunday.

A. L. Whiting of Jasper was in this vicinity on business Saturday.

Sheldon Marlatt of Troupsburg called on friends here Sunday.

John O'Haragan of Troupsburg was in this place on business recently.

W. J. Everts and family visited the gas well on the Alvah Allen farm Sunday.

Cecil White and Mrs. Oscar Dyer were business callers in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook in Austinburg.

Ray Wormley and family were in Troupsburg Sunday. The children took part in the Children's Day exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jamison of Painted Post spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stiles.

FARM BUREAU.

POTATO GRADING HEARING AT COHOCTON, JULY 9

The establishment of grades for the sale of potatoes in New York State has been discussed by growers for a number of years. A bill was enacted in the legislature last winter which made it permissive for the State Department of Agriculture and Markets to establish grades for the sale of potatoes and other produce within New York State, providing the sentiment of growers as expressed in formal hearings is favorable to the proposition.

Commissioner Pyrke with other members of his department, after consultation with some of the leading growers of the State, has drafted temporary plans for the grading of potatoes with special reference to local conditions. This plan will be taken to the potato growers of the State in six formal hearings, one of which will be held at Cohocton on the afternoon of July 9. Potato growers of this section are invited to attend the hearing and to express themselves in regard to this subject.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE NEWS

The basic net pool price to be received by members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association for milk produced in May is $1.48 per 100 pounds for 3.5 milk, says a statement by the Dairymen's League.

This return is 20 cents per 100 pounds less than the April return, and 49 cents less than the return for May, 1930.

Decline in the net return to producers is due to the lower prices of manufactured dairy products, and the tremendous volume of milk produced.

Production for May of League members was 347,109,000 pounds. This was an increase of 63,058,000 pounds over April, and 41,386,000 pounds above production of May, 1930. The only May with a higher production was in 1922 when it reached 408,172,000 pounds.

Average production of League members delivering to Association plants last month was 257.6 pounds per day per dairy. This was 9.6 pounds per day higher than it was in May last year. Production of members delivering to Borden plants ran 155 pounds per day higher than in May a year ago.

This higher production is not generally due to higher production per cow. Instead it is due to larger dairies, for the calves that were raised in 1928 came into production during the last few months adding to the May flood of milk.

This tremendously high production combined with the low ratio of fluid demand left an extremely large volume of milk to be marketed in surplus commodities. The low nation-wide level of prices on these products naturally resulted in a low return on the volume of milk that had to be disposed of in these channels.

In that regard the United States Department of Agriculture in its bulletin, The Agricultural Situation, says:

"Prices of all dairy products show still further reductions in May.

"This month's butter price will average around 11 cents per pound below May, 1930, cheese 6 cents per pound less, canned milk 60 cents per case (48 cans) less, and prices to producers supplying milk for city trade and to condenseries also.

Dairy specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say that the following points should be considered in selecting the location of a cheese factory; milk supply, water supply, drainage, and roads. Cheese factories should be placed in sections densely populated with cows, because a large supply of milk is necessary for low cost in manufacture. An abundant supply of clean, pure water is essential. Good drainage is necessary because of the waste or refuse. The cost of hauling cheese and supplies is lower if the factory is on a good road.

Test silk by burning a small sample. If it curls up into a black charred ball, it contains practically no weighting, rayon, or cotton adulteration.

SUITS To Suit Every Taste Except Poor Taste

$21.50 and $22.50

If you want a medium priced suit and are not satisfied with anything less than good fabrics and good tailoring you will be positively delighted with our special suits at the figures mentioned. Good reliable suits as low in price as $13.85.

OUR SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON SHOES for everybody and for every purpose means a real reduction.

Good Shoes and Oxfords for men $2.20, $2.55, $3.45 and $4.35.

15% reduction on all Work Shoes.

15% reduction on all Boys' Shoes and Oxfords.

Women's Arch Support, Lace or Strap Pumps $2.65 and $3.65.

Good Lace or Strap Pumps as low in price as $1.65.

The same reduction on all Misses' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps.

Good merchandise and lowest prices does the business for us.

L. DAVIS

Clothing and Shoe Co.
Addison, N. Y.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

SNOWFLAKE
Photo-micrography
A RARE WORK OF NATURE
No Two Snowflakes Are Alike

AS DEPOSITORS

with this favorably known institution, you have the means of establishing yourself in the good opinion of business men.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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We are equipped to take care of our customers in any line of commercial banking, Checking Accounts, Savings Accounts, Christmas Club, Foreign Exchange, Loans, Safe Deposit Boxes, Purchase of Securities, etc. Our banking equipment is first class and up-to-date in every respect and any business you entrust to us will receive our careful attention. Feel free to call on any officer of this bank. We invite your business.

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Elkland, Penna.